



Big business

Selling cold drinks at five cents a glass, Steven Greco and Ryan Groves will not be millionaires for a while yet, but they have the right idea, anyway. In just one morning this week, their stand on Hathaway Road earned \$8.30, which divides out to a very busy 166 servings.

Housing article may be on warrant

by Debbi Michals

The housing project seems to be hanging by one thin thread right now. That thread is a possible warrant article for the special town meeting that would allow the town or the housing authority to be the contractors for the project.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told the board of selectmen Monday that the housing authority has received a letter from Berkshire Builders asking to be received as the project's contractors. Selectman Bob Cain said the only way to save the HUD money for the town would be to show Wilmington is speical about housing. An article on the warrant, if approved by the town, Cain said, would give the board the authority to go forward as the contractor if HUD allows it.

Stapczynski said, according to Jane Johnson of HUD, there is very little chance that HUD will allow the project to advance with the town as contractor. Johnson told him that they were still awaiting a letter from Berkshire Builders, but she explained, she feels at this point the only way to keep the project alive would be if congressmen and senators intervened.

Chairman Rocco DePasquale said he didn't know whether it would be appropriate to have an article on the warrant. He also was unsure whether the board could act as contractors and added, "It's the housing authority's responsibility, not the board of selectmen's responsibility."

Other articles tentatively scheduled for the warrant at this time, according to Stapczynski, include an article submitted by DRC to have a 21½ acre parcel of land on Salem Street rezoned

from residential to industrial.

There are several money articles set for the special town meeting also. Stapczynski said he is not sure of the total figure that can be used for supplemental budget appropriations, but he estimates it will be around \$375,000 of the total approximately \$498,000 in state aid. Part of the state aid was built into the budget in anticipation of funds, he said, which brought down the figure left to be allocated.

A joint meeting has been scheduled for the financ, the selectmen, and the school committee to establish strategy for the use of the funds. Right now, the school department is requesting \$210,000 in additional funds for teachers, specialists, and computer equipment, Stapczynski explained.

The police department wants \$7,000 for a video monitoring system of the jail to avoid accidents in that area, he continued. He wants to request some funds for the potential moving of the town hall to the Glen Road School. The school committee, however, has not voted to release that building yet, and has indicated that even if they do relinquish that school, it would only be on a five or 10 year lease.

The town manager plans to request about \$25,000 for firefighters' overtime pay, as well as \$80,000 for Blue Cross, Blue Shield rate increases for town employees.

The historical commission wants to request \$2,000 in funds, he said, adding they have never been funded before, but want to use this money to repaint the Harnden Tavern.

Berkshire withdraws

Berkshire Builders of Bedford, N.H. has withdrawn from any further development of subsidized housing for senior citizens, or for low and moderate income families in Wilmington. A registered mail letter signed by Vice President John J. Kelleher, Jr. was received August 11 by the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) and accepted in the WHA meeting of August 16, on a motion of Melvin Keough.

In the letter Berkshire reviewed a meeting in Boston on July 8, in the HUD offices, and discussed the local opposition to subsidized housing in Wilmington. The town meeting of April 1982, the letter said "demonstrated the extent and resolve of local opposition."

Appreciation was expressed for the support of the WHA in the Chapter 774 Comprehensive Permit proceedings, but the letter said, "this approach lacks sufficient political support locally, and perhaps most important, will instill further intense opposition by concerned parties in Wilmington. Dedicated opposition could extend the commencement of construction of both these projects considerably."

It was in the light of further delays, of possible federal cutbacks, and increased costs, the letter said, that caused Berkshire to find that it was impossible to further pursue either of the projects, and to withdraw from further development activities in Wilmington.

Confusion still hangs over Jewel Drive

The action of the Wilmington Planning Board a week ago, in calling the Marteg bond for Jewel Drive has left the members of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA) completely confused. The bond has been called. The planning board is in command, as to the completion of the street. The WRA is unable to make any move toward completing the sale of any lot of land.

The WRA and Mike Integlia of Marteg have agreed that they will keep on working together, to try to complete Jewel Park real estate development of Eames Street in south Wilmington. Integlia and the WRA discussed the problems for about an hour Tuesday night.

There was no vote of any kind. The WRA however agreed that it would write a letter to the

Wilmington Planning Board expressing its displeasure at the attitude and actions of the planning board. The letter, when it is written will be signed by Chairman Carl Backman.

Nicki Johnson was probably the most outspoken person in the discussions. She was joined at times by Vaughn Suprenant and Jay Donovan.

Altron, Incorporated, Mrs. Johnson said, was going to purchase Lot 9A. The planning board knew it, but delayed things. Altron has finally given up and is not going to construct the addition it was planning. The result, Mrs. Johnson said, was a loss of 500 jobs for Wilmington.

Her statement was confirmed in part by Integlia who said that Altron had been willing to pay \$30,000 for Lot 9A, but had finally given up. The firm had to wait too long. Altron wanted to buy the land last October, he said.

Integlia also told the WRA of his latest conversation with Guigli, the firm that is suing for \$125,000.

He left the meeting of July 27 with the planning board with the belief that there had been a meeting of minds. He met Guigli a couple of days later and told him the story and Guigli had said, "I'll work with you."

"We could have removed that lawsuit - there wouldn't have been one if they (the planning board, ed.) had let me talk with them last April. There would not have been a lawsuit, and we would have gotten the work done."

The WRA members agreed with Integlia that their understanding was that a meeting of the minds had been reached in the July 27 meeting. The news in the Town Crier on August 11, that the

planning board had taken the Marteg bonds was a shock to the members, they agreed.

The members agreed too, that the result of taking the bond was to tie up their own board. "It is incomprehensible to me, but we have nothing to say," Mrs. Johnson said. She was joined by Vaughn Suprenant "There just has to be something - the planning board has just too much authority in this instance."

There was a lot of discussion about Lot 9, a large lot at the end of Jewel Drive. Integlia said that four different firms wanted to talk with him about buying that land, and Carl Backman said that several firms had been approaching him.

Everyone agreed that first the street had to be finished, and that brought up the question of when? The planning board had insisted on underground wiring. Reading Light said it would take time to get underground wiring in.

"You may get customers," Nicki said, "but how are you going to get them power?"

Integlia told the WRA members that the letter he sent to the planning board (and which had been characterized as crazy, by two members) had been read to town engineer Bob Higgins before it was mailed. "He said it was fine. If he had said anything was wrong, I would have made changes."

He pointed out that the planning board chairman had used the phrase "if we consider overhead power" - and had asked "how long would it take you to finish the road?"

"I would have probably finished the entire job for \$35,000," he told the WRA.

Permit issue still hazy

The confusion over hawkers and peddlers permits in Wilmington hasn't subsided yet. The board of selectmen Monday questioned whether a licensed peddler has the right to do business on town property where a local group such as the Fourth of July Committee has received a special permit.

This issue came up while the board was considering whether or not to grant two of the three permits allowed for balloons and novelties.

According to Selectman Bob Cain, hawkers and peddlers permits allow vendors to sell only on public ways. In order to sell at specific town events, he said, they need additional permission. Vendors who want to sell their

items at the common during the Fourth of July celebration, he explained, need to get permission from the committee since it has been given the use of the common.

Selectman Jim Stewart questioned giving the Fourth of July Committee the authority to refuse a vendor licensed by the board of selectmen. The committee has a permit to use the common on one hand, he said, but the vendor has a permit to sell in town on the other hand.

According to Cain, vendors who want to sell at the Fourth celebration are asked to give a small donation to the Fourth of July Committee. The committee has in past years been allowed to

(Continued on page 10)

What, no ladders?

The Northeast Firefighters Against Muscular Dystrophy softball team will be easily recognizable when it takes to the field this Friday night at 6:30 in Wilmington. The team will be wearing fire coats and helmets for the opening innings, as they take on a team fielded by McDonald's. The second game at the Town Park that evening will feature the Wilmington All-Stars playing the Mass. State Police.

The Labor Day weekend is fast approaching, and the Northeast

Firefighters are hoping for peak community participation. Beginning this week, area merchants are being solicited for auction items.

The Seventh Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon promises family fun Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6. Any civic or fraternal organization wishing to participate, anyone wishing to donate flea market items, and those needing information are urged to call John Brown at 658-4747 or Al Hancock at 658-3095.

Murder suspect found dead in Billerica

Death by suicide of a Billerica man has changed but not closed a Wilmington murder investigation.

Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart said that Anthony Guarino was the prime suspect but not the only suspect in the death of David Donahue. Donahue died in a fire last December 18 on Dorchester Avenue, near the Wilmington - Billerica line. The fire, ruled as arson, broke out in a converted summer camp after a fight among a large number of people. As police and firemen approached the scene of the fire, they met several vehicles leaving. Donahue's body was found after the fire was extinguished.

During a recent coroner's inquest, several witnesses were called, including Guarino.

Guarino's body was found next to a tree along a path near the Shawshem River in Billerica. The body was found by a jogger on Tuesday evening last week. A 30-30 rifle was found next to the body. The medical examiner pronounced the cause of death as a gunshot wound to the neck, which appeared to be self-inflicted.

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DRC opens new plant

Gov. King was in Wilmington Tuesday afternoon to cut the ribbon, opening a new plant for Dynamics Research Corp. The company, which occupies five other buildings in Wilmington, will occupy 25,000 sq. ft. of a 70,000 sq. ft. building on Lopez Road, owned by Howland Development of Woburn. With the governor for the ribbon cutting were DRC Systems Division Vice President Albert Rand and DRC President John Anderegg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porcaro

Diane Mooney and Alfred Porcaro are wed

Diane Mooney, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mooney of Adams Street, Wilmington became the bride of Alfred Porcaro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porcaro of Melrose on May 30.

The Rev. Paul E. Miceli of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, performed the early afternoon ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas Church.

The bride was radiant in a flowing white gown featuring a bodice of beaded lace embroidered on point d'esprit, bishop sleeves and chapel train. Her illusion veil of the same beaded lace fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a cascade of white roses and fleur de lis.

Patricia Mooney, sister of the bride served as maid of honor while the bridesmaids included Janet and Mary Ellen Porcaro, sisters of the groom and Loretta and Margaret Mooney, sisters of

the bride.

Maureen Mooney, also a sister of the bride, acted as flower girl. The bride's attendants wore gowns of rainbow colors with matching hats and flowers.

Robert Porcaro served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Frederick Mooney, brother of the bride, Karl and Gerard Marinelli and Brian Goodhue, all close friends of the couple.

Following a reception at Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover, the new Mr. and Mrs. Porcaro left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. The bride is a graduate of Melrose High School and Somerville School of Nursing and is currently employed at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Her husband is a graduate of Malden Catholic High School and Northeastern University. He is now employed as sales manager for Hugo's of Melrose.

Evening courses offered at WCSI

Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. (WCSI) is once again preparing its fall lineup of evening courses. Those wishing to learn a new skill or brush up on an old one; broaden educational horizons or just looking for an evening of fun and relaxation should find something to meet their needs.

Activities include: calligraphy, contract bridge, shorthand I, psychology, rug braiding, computer basics, macrame, rug hooking, typing I, intermediate typing, tole and decorative painting, copper foiled stained glass, pottery, security and investments, beginners needlepoint for grades four through 12, stenciling, art basics, financial planning, ceramics and conversational French.

Classes will be held on Monday evenings at Wilmington High School and vary in length from two to two and one-half hours per evening with most courses lasting from eight to 10 weeks.

Registration night is scheduled for Monday, September 13 and will be held from 7 to 8:30 in Wilmington High School cafeteria.

Watch for further information early in September.



Penza to head Psychologists Association

Dr. Frederick W. Penza, Enfield Drive, Andover, was recently elected president of the Massachusetts School Psychologists Association.

Dr. Penza is a psychologist with the Tewksbury Public Schools as well as a licensed psychologist in private practice at the Professional Center, 198 Massachusetts Avenue in North Andover. He has been providing psychological services for the past 14 years and earned his doctorate from Boston University.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence N. O'Brien, pastor, 658-8127; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Aug. 22: 8:15 a.m., Half-hour communion service; 9:30 a.m. Family worship with children's moments, child care; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Communion on Church and Society; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees, Bible study.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Youth Council.

coming events

Thurs., Aug. 19: 10 a.m., Third annual Wheelchair Olympics at Tewksbury Hospital. Volunteers call 851-7321 ext. 432.

Sat., Aug. 21: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., thrift shop clearance sale at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Treble Cove Road, No. Billerica.

Wed., Aug. 25: 8 p.m. "get together" meeting of Wil. Newcomers and Neighbors at home of Debbie Birmingham, Carson Ave., 658-6321.

Sat., Aug. 28: 8 p.m. to midnight, dance and buffet at Wil. K of C Hall, benefit Wil. Democratic Town Committee.

Wed., Sept. 1: 8 p.m., gen. meeting P.W. P. Chap. 136 at No. Andover VFW (Rt. 125). Newcomers welcome. 658-2776.

Tues., Sept. 7: 5:30 p.m., Open House by Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Youth Ice Arena. Public invited.

Tues., Sept. 7 through 10: Wilmington Figure Skating Club skate and accessory sale.

Wed., Sept. 8: 4:20 p.m., Open House by Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Youth Ice Arena. Public invited.

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 8 and 9: 6:30 p.m. Spotlighters auditions for "Mame" at Mildred Rogers School at Silver Lake. Children through adults welcome.

Mon., Sept. 13: 7 to 8 p.m. Registration for Wil. Community Schools at W.H.S.

Tues., Sept. 14: State Primary Election.

Sat., Sept. 18: 1 to 7 p.m. Blood drive at Wil. fire station. All welcome.

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SAT prep course to begin soon

The Learning Disabilities and Reading Clinic (LDRC) of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, is once again offering six-week SAT prep courses in anticipation of the PSAT test in October and SAT test in November. Classes for the verbal section of the test begin throughout the summer and fall. Classes for the math section are tentatively scheduled for Aug. 30.

Educational research has proven the importance of pre-test instruction in improving SAT scores. Students who have taken LDRC's SAT prep courses in the past have reported dramatic

gains of 200 points over previous SAT scores. Because of their high scores, they were accepted into the colleges of their choice.

Both the verbal and math courses focus on test-taking strategies, thinking skills and review of basic content. The student also does numerous sample problems to become familiar with types of SAT questions.

Students may attend either one, two hour math or verbal class weekly, or attend both the math and verbal classes for two, two hour weekly classes.

Call 658-3169 or Steve Goerdert at 631-5354 for information.

Spotlighters to audition for 'Mame'

September 8 and 9 at the Mildred Rogers School off Route 38 on Burnap Street, Wilmington, The Spotlighters of Wilmington will hold auditions for a fall production of Mame. Children interested in auditioning for young Patrick, Mame's precocious nephew should be at the school on either evening between 6:30 and 7:00. Children must have prepared a number from the show and must be prepared to dance and do some readings. Boys between the ages of 10 and 14 or those older, who appear younger, should audition. Women interested in the role of

Mame should be at the school between 7:00 and 7:30 so that combined readings can be arranged with children reading for Patrick.

All other roles will be auditioned beginning at 8:30 p.m. Because of the number of parts available many persons are needed. A separate dance and chorus company will also be chosen.

The Spotlighters are also looking for backstage workers. Those who would like to become involved or who would like more information are urged to call 646-2327 after 5 p.m.

Mary Ann Chevalier to wed Tony Eringis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chevalier of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Tony Eringis, also of Tewksbury.

Mary Ann is a 1977 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is currently attending Newbury Junior College. She is employed as a marketing

secretary at Intertel of Andover.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of St. Joseph High School, Cleveland, Ohio and is now attending the University of Lowell where he is a chemical engineering major. He is employed as a technician at Abcor, Wilmington.

A June, 1983 wedding is planned.

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bits & pieces

Birthday blooper

Poor math caused this column to list two members of the same family as being two years younger than they are.

On July 17, Debra Higgins of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury turned eight and not six. Her brother Brian, became a teenager on August 13, and is not 11 as reported. - sorry!

Birthdays

Dorothy Matucci of Main Street, Wilmington will observe her special day on August 20.

At least six area residents will be celebrating birthdays on August 21, including:

Sandy Joyce of Kelley Road, Wilmington, Richard Pumfrey of Forest Street, Sheila Paulsen of Church Street and Tewksbury residents Shawn Blades of Marie Street who will be 14; Maureen McDermott of Colonial Drive who will turn 17 and Alisa Carroll of South Street who will make it all the way to 15 on August 21.

Attorney Tim Kane of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on August 22. Mr. Kane will share his special day with Donna Moore of Federal Street and Ricky Chappell of Pocahontas Road, Tewksbury who will be old enough to vote.

Ruth Zinn of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will turn another page on August 23 and will share greetings with Karen Steen of Beacon Street, Paul Godzyk of

Parker Street, Bill Savosik of Marcia Road and Tewksbury residents Alice Carroll of South Street and Paul Laurin of Marston Street.

Cheryl Tassinari of Guile Avenue, Tewksbury and Stanley Fielding of Butters Row, Wilmington will share birthday greetings on August 24.

Kelly Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with 10 candles on August 25, and will share her special day with Brian Gibson of Morgan Road who will become a teenager on the same day; Burton Pine of Morse Avenue, Thomas Andres of Williams Avenue and Robert Chaisson of Nelson Avenue, Tewksbury who will also become a teenager.

August 26 will mark the 15th birthday of Deanna Healy of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury.

At least four area residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on August 27, including - Sheryl Ann Dyer of Rogers Street, Tewksbury, who will be 15; Sharon Maguire of Patten Road who will be celebrating her 14th; Janice MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington and Barbara Smith of High Street.

Wilmington Highway Department foreman Forrest (Ned) Downs of Taplin Avenue, will turn another page on August 28 and will share his special day with

Alicia Cuoco of Dunton Road who will be 12; Todd Boudreau of Roosevelt Road who will be celebrating for the 14th time; Robert Palmer of Canal Street and Tewksbury residents Kim Perry of Algonquin Drive and Catherine Grand of Carnation Drive.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list are Rene Hulme of Deming Way and Bertram Miller of Wing Road, both on August 21.

Anniversaries

Anne and Jerry O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 24th time on August 23.

August 24 will mark the eighth wedding anniversary of Joe and Linda Scifo of Hopkins Street, Wilmington.

At least two Wilmington couples will be celebrating wedding anniversaries on August 26, Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton of Burlington Avenue, their 38th; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris of Marion Street, their 31st.

Ginny and Mike DeBenedetto of Donna Drive, Tewksbury will observe their 27th anniversary on August 27.

The Larry Hillson's of Mackey Road, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 27th time on August 28.

Movies at Patten

Tewksbury's Patten Library will present the movie "Black Island" on Thursday, (Aug. 19). The movie is of special interest to children seven and over and lasts approximately an hour.

The weekly movies are offered free of charge in the library's conference room.

To attend convention

Several members of Wamesit Chapter DeMolay are slated to attend the annual convention called "Conclave '82," to be held at Endicott College in Beverly.

The Order of DeMolay is celebrating its 60th anniversary of service to the young men of Massachusetts.

Dance and buffet

The Wilmington Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a dance and buffet from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday Aug. 28.

The event will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall. Call 658-6617 for information.

Newcomers and Neighbors

Wilmington residents interested in learning about the Newcomers & Neighbors Club are invited to an informal get-together Wednesday evening (Aug. 25) at 8:00 at the home of Debbie Birmingham on Carson Avenue.

Call 658-6321 or 658-4248 for information.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter, 136, will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 8:00 at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (Rt. 125) at Park Street.

Newcomers will be most welcome. Call 475-2276 for information.

The group will conduct a newcomers' meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 8, same time, same place.

Thrift shop

The thrift shop at St. Anne's Shop, North Billerica will hold a clearance, yard sale Saturday, Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Everything must go to clear the shop for its fall opening.

Newbury College

The Lowell Campus of Newbury Junior College, Division of Continuing Education is conducting registration for the fall semester which begins September 20. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at the College's Keith Hall facility on Stevens Street.

Call 454-0471 for information.

Back from Greece

Helen Zontanos and Sister Olga of Laite Road, Tewksbury returned home recently following more than three weeks vacation spent visiting friends and relatives in Greece.

Women's Club walks

Several members of Wilmington's Women's Club recently enjoyed the first of a series of walks. Chosen for the initial nature walk was the life course at the Regional Health Center. The walkers, under the direction of Conservation Chairman Helen Handrahan, observed the fauna and flora along the paths and tried some of the exercises mapped out along the way.

Another walk is planned for the immediate future and those interested should contact Helen Handrahan for information.

Art festival

The Billerica Art and Crafts Assoc. will sponsor its fall Art and Crafts Festival Sunday, October 3 (raindate, Oct. 10), at the Boys Club, Campbell Road, Billerica.

Application forms for entry will be available at the Billerica's Public Library.

Special needs camp

Youngsters from Wilmington were among those who enjoyed a camping experience sponsored by the Mystic Valley Campership Coalition.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children has wound up its 1982 campership drive with the most successful funding effort in its brief but productive history.

Jim Miceli understands that being independent means more than saying Aye or Nay



Independent is a word that politicians use all the time. Unfortunately for the voters, few mean it.

Jim Miceli does.

For example, during this past legislative session, a group of highly-paid lobbyists tried to push through a piece of vested-interest legislation called the Primary Source Liquor Bill.

Jim Miceli pushed back. He took the floor of the House of Representatives and spoke against the legislation, calling it unnecessary and unwanted.

Governor King agreed. He vetoed the bill, calling it a disgrace to the free market system and a ripoff to consumers. For example, in 1981, Jim Miceli was able to achieve the dual honor of being commended by the Massachusetts Municipal Association for supporting issues important to Wilmington and Tewksbury while at the same time scoring one of the best records on taxpayer issues with Citizens for Limited Taxation, the state's leading tax-cutting advocates.

Some said it couldn't be done. Jim Miceli did it.

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The Casket Lady - Part V

Dr. Henry Hiller's medicine

There are persons who say that the medicine sold by Dr. Henry Hiller was merely a "quack" medicine - a nostrum. Many such medicines were sold in the days after the Civil War. The main ingredient was a liberal percentage of alcohol.

Travelling "Indian" shows sold such medicine. "Kickapoo" Indians would come to Wilmington from time to time and hire Ames Hall to sell their medicines. According to accounts they put on a good show. Good show or not, Wilmington was a "prohibition" town, and there were some people who appreciated that kind of medicine.

The medicine sold by Dr. Henry Hiller contained absolutely no alcohol. It was for the purpose of alleviating the symptoms of a certain disease. Alcohol made things worse for people who had the affliction.

The main ingredient in Dr. Hiller's medicine was Balsam of Copaiba. Copaiba grows in Peru and other parts of South America. It reduced inflamed tissues in the body. Perhaps it also killed the germs which inflamed those tissues. If not there was another ingredient in Dr. Hiller's medicine which did that thing.

Dr. Hiller's medicine did what it was advertised to do. The only complaint the public could have made was that of cost - six bottles for \$5. The medicine would have made money for the doctor if he had charged only half what he did. No one complained, least of all the doctor.

There is a story that Dr. Hiller employed eight physicians in his Boston laboratory. Perhaps there was a need, unknown today for those physicians.

They certainly were not needed to mix the medicine. Any group of people, supervised by a chemist or pharmacist could have done that.

In his own way Dr. Hiller was a good showman. Perhaps, in his imagination, he promoted the status of the people who were working for him to that of physician. Perhaps too, the people who were writing of him and France Hiller did that promotion.

Otis Buck, in the 1880s, lived in that triangle of land which is bounded by the present Church Street, Middlesex Avenue and Adams Street. He was a nephew of Benjamin Buck, he who had given the Congregational Church its parsonage.

Benjamin had made his money in the growing of hops. Otis made his in the butchering trade. There were Wilmington men who went daily to Boston suburbs to sell beef from a wagon. It was a good business, in that time before the advent of refrigeration.

The barn where Otis did his butchering was at the corner of

Church Street and Adams Street. His home was at the other end of Adams Street, facing Middlesex Avenue.

It was (and is) a big home, with a number of ovens. The Bond family built it. They were bakers. Capt. Joseph Bond, after the Revolution, had two bakeries in Wilmington, one near the Congregational parsonage and the other near the present site of the Baptist Church. It was a natural thing for a member of the Bond family to put in a lot of ovens when he built a home.

In the early 1880s the town of Wilmington observed its 150th birthday. The Rev. Daniel Noyes of the Congregational Church gave two historical addresses on two successive Sundays. A great part of the town was in attendance.

Some of the residents were further inspired by these events to do something for their town. Every other town had a "common" in the center, or near it. Why not one for Wilmington?

Otis decided to give a part of his land to Wilmington. Today it is well known - Wilmington Common, with a point of land between Church Street and Middlesex Avenue. That point, in 1730 was deemed to be the center of Wilmington. He drew up an instrument and deeded the land to the town. He prohibited, in that instrument, the erection of any buildings on the land.

The town meeting accepted the gift, and then decided it was necessary to have a Common Committee for others might want to add to that common, one way or another.

Miss Sabra J. Carter, the "Lady who hated Dogs" made a further contribution. Her gift was some settees, so that the "weary traveler" would be able to rest himself.

A flag pole was put up in the center, supported by a millstone from the "Wentworth" (Pearson) mill on Middlesex Avenue. The trees were cut in Wilmington. There was a main mast and a top

mast, as that flagpole was rigged. Sometime in the 1920s, it was moved to the north end of the common. Then later it was taken down.

Dr. Henry Hiller was named a member of that Common Committee, along with Otis Buck and Levi Swain.

This in turn led to his becoming a part of the Cemetery Committee. The town was becoming aware of the need to expand its cemetery.

In 1887 Edward Nichols, the undertaker; Henry Sheldon and Dr. Henry Hiller became the Cemetery Committee and set about enlarging that necessary part of any community.

Land was bought from Thomas Bond behind the Congregational parsonage and from Warren Eames, next door, and next door to the town hall. The new addition did not include the baptismal pond of the old Baptist Church, but it did include the land to the west of that pond, and to the first "avenue" that meets with Wildwood Street. Bond was paid \$81.72. Eames was paid \$13.70.

The town then appropriated \$300 to improve the cemetery.

Dr. Henry Hiller, he who had declined to serve further after three years on the Board of Library Trustees, was back in the swing of things, in the town government. He was still a relatively young man, being just over 41 years old.

It can be argued that Otis Buck was responsible for Henry Hiller becoming again a part of the town government. That event led in turn to the election of Wilmington's first female town official.

Courses offered at health center

"Go back to school for the health of it" is the theme for September Community Health Education at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

This September, 14 adult health education programs will be offered as well as a babysitter training course for 11 to 15-year-olds.

All courses and programs require registration in advance by calling 657-3910, ext. 567. Registration is limited so call early to reserve a space. The following is a list of programs.

Childbirth education: For couples in the middle to last trimester. Eight week course on Tuesdays, Sept. 7 through Oct. 26, 7-9:30 p.m. taught by a Boston Association for Childbirth Education (BACE) instructor. Including handbooks on prepared childbirth and breastfeeding; \$40.

Babysitter training: Including child care, police and fire emergencies, diapering, first aid, chokesaving and rescue breathing. Wednesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29; 3 to 5 p.m. Ten dollar fee includes snacks and handbook.

Basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR): Learn rescue techniques to save a heart attack, stroke, drowning, choking or other victim whose heart and lungs have ceased functioning. One-year American Association certification. Thursdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$12.50 including materials; senior citizens, \$6.50.

Feeding your child: Workshop series for parents interested in

normal nutrition. Mondays, 9:30 to 11 a.m., babysitters available; \$4 per session or \$10 for the series. Sept. 13 - fussy eater, part I; Sept. 20 - fussy eater, part II; Sept. 27, fussy eater, part III; Sept. 27, feeding the school-age child.

Feeling fine after 50: Lecture, brochures, discussion and exercise with physical therapist, social worker and nutritionist. Dress comfortably for exercise. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Free.

Fitness after 50: Two exercise sessions weekly for eight weeks with physical therapists for men and women over 50. Physician's note required. Learn to condition and tone your body at a personalized pace. Tuesdays and Fridays, Sept. 21 - Nov. 19, 9:15 to 10:15 or 10:20 to 11:20 a.m.

Blood pressure, keeping it down: Quarterly screening and lectures series. Screening and individual counseling with an R.N. by appointment, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Lecture on "Stress and Hypertension" 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 15. Free.

Good nutrition saves: Consumer workshop series for those who want to save money, calories and time. Conducted by Elvira Q. Johnson, R.D., M.S., nutrition services coordinator. Wednesdays, Sept. 29, Oct. 13, 27, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, 7-9:30 p.m.; \$30 for the

series or \$7 for individual screenings, including materials.

Men's cancer screening: Testing for colorectal, testicular and prostate cancer. By appointment only, Thursday, Sept. 16, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free.

Standard first aid: For American Red Cross three-year certification. The course stresses the prevention of injuries and teaches skills that are critical to saving lives and minimizing the severity of the injuries until medical help can be obtained; \$18 including workbook, handbook and supplies.

Ala-Family: Alcoholic support group for individuals, couples or the entire family. Free and open to the public. Every Sunday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Mother's support group: For mothers of infants and toddlers. Seven weekly meetings of sharing and guest speakers on pediatrics and nutrition, conducted by a licensed social worker. Thursdays, Sept. 30 - Nov. 11; 10-11:30 a.m. Free.

Ileitis and colitis: Patient education and support group. Drs. Morris Dratch and Frederick Makrauer, gastroenterologists, will discuss "New Trends in Medical Therapy," Thursday, Sept. 30; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free.

Police crack down on parking violations

Wilmington police are gearing up for a crackdown on parking violations. In recent months, police have not written tickets, because the tickets on hand did not conform to a change in the law.

New tickets have been printed, and will soon be issued to the police. Under the new law, Chapter 90, Section 20A½, the

police have the power to ticket on private property, including at shopping centers. The town accepted the parking law at the annual town meeting last year.

Fines have been increased from \$5 to \$10 for most offenses, including restricted areas, such as fire lanes and handicapped spaces. A fine of \$15 applies to blocking snow removal.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Who is running our schools lately? Let us applaud their frugality and random budget slashes. Why the school department returned \$129,857 to the town is obvious. Let me highlight their reasoning and our gains.

There will no longer be a lack of facilities anywhere. Science labs and new technology brought yesterday are outdated today. We don't want outdated facilities, so why acquire them.

Crowded classrooms will no longer exist. Enrollment will decline as families pull their children out of the Wilmington public schools faster than they are now.

The High School will cease to be overcrowded. Pupils in attendance will get lost forever as they are trampled in the halls and cafeteria.

The elementary school playgrounds will become the best obstacle courses around as children learn to dodge broken swings, glass and debris.

At the Swain School, indoor recess will continue to be the best as children enjoy jumping over missing floor tiles in their classrooms and halls. Another definite plus is the practice they get holding their breath when

eating lunch in the cellar.

Teachers will become better teachers when they are unemployed.

What a terrific school system we will have. It's hard to believe talk of mismanagement!

Signed:

A Follower of Voltaire

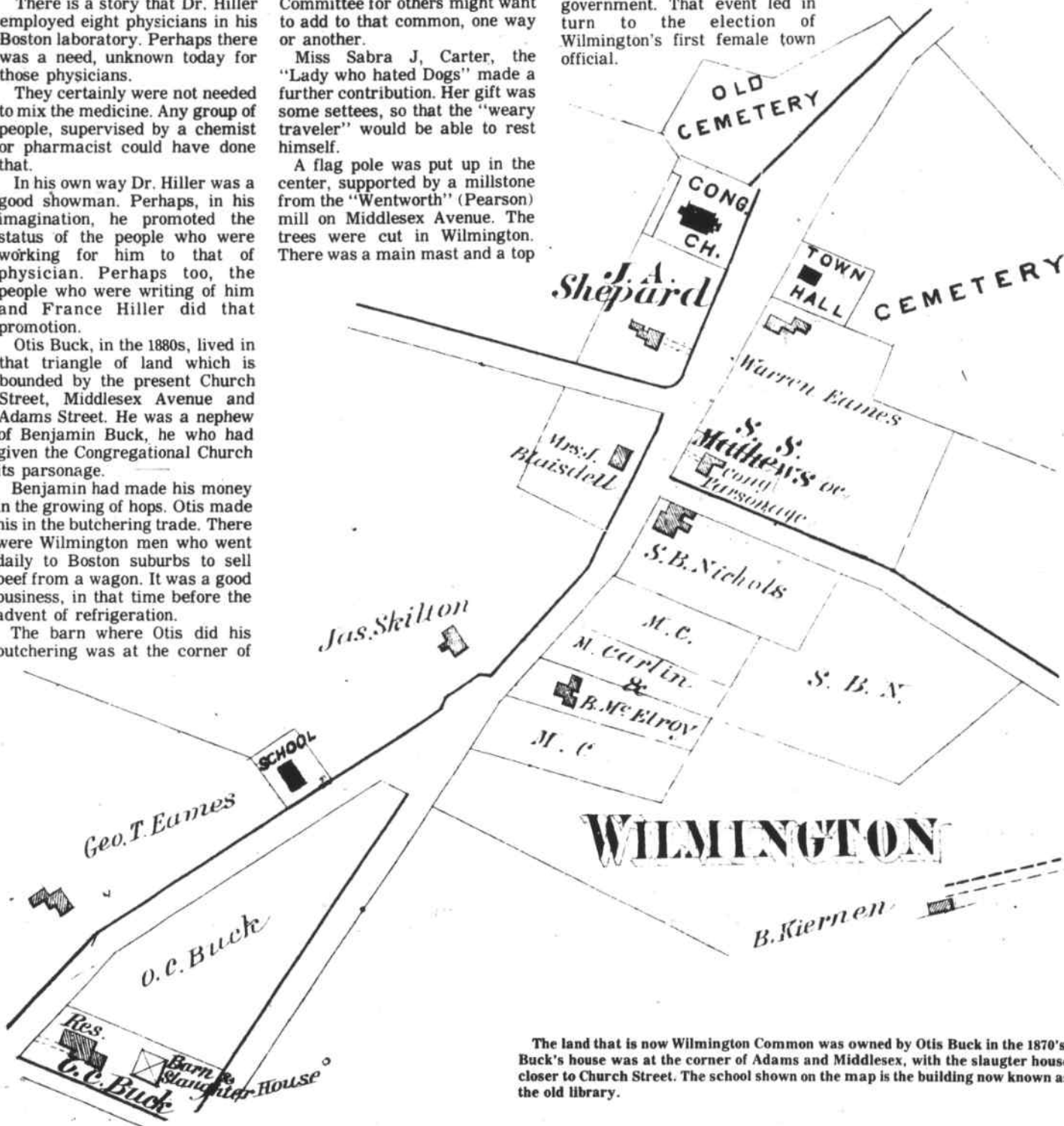
Dear Larz:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly, all the members of the Council on Aging. Monday evening, at the July 2 meeting, they gave a unanimous vote of support for the services I render to the Wilmington senior citizens as coordinator of the Council on Aging.

I thank also the vast number of senior citizens and their families who have called, written or approached me in support of my work as coordinator of the elderly in the town.

This support is welcomed and appreciated. Many of the 2100 senior citizens are frail, disabled or low-income. The help and support of the council and the more fortunate seniors and all the citizens is needed to meet the needs of the problems facing the elder citizens today.

Edith Cunningham



The land that is now Wilmington Common was owned by Otis Buck in the 1870's. Buck's house was at the corner of Adams and Middlesex, with the slaughter house closer to Church Street. The school shown on the map is the building now known as the old library.

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Law school lures health center director

by Debbi Michals

Not many people can say they helped establish a major organization when they were 29, but Connie Sprauer can. Sprauer, now 35, was instrumental in the development and implementation of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. Now, six years after she began as the facility's director, she is leaving to pursue a law degree at Boston College.

Sprauer started her work in 1976 when the health center was still in the planning stages. Her job involved trying to figure out what the organizational structure should be, what the building should look like, what type of staffing patterns would work best for the facility, and what type of equipment to use. Sometimes, she

said, she worked between 60 and 80 hours a week.

Once those decisions were made, Sprauer spoke at fund raisers and began recruiting the staff. She also had to design a system so the health center could work smoothly in conjunction with Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, one of the developing factors. Her job also included getting the necessary permits and licenses to open the building.

Of course, Connie Sprauer wasn't the only person involved in establishing the Regional Health Center. Ten years before she began, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce formed a community group designed to develop a hospital in town. Known as the Regional Hospital Association,

this group had been involved in the planning for nearly 10 years.

At that time, however, Sprauer said, it was difficult to build a hospital because the state wasn't giving out any funds for that purpose. The idea later evolved to develop an ambulatory facility, a place that does not require hospital beds, but provides outpatient and preventive care treatment. The community group later discovered it could not afford the cost and asked the Choate Hospital to take over the project.

Not only did Choate agree to step in, Sprauer said, but also allowed the original group to play a significant role in what was done and who was hired. Today, the group has changed its name to the Regional Health Center Association, but is still involved in some of the decisions made at the facility. Once a month this 20 member board holds a meeting with the trustees to provide them with feedback on what is right and wrong with the Health Center. The community group is always looking for additional members, she added.

A lot has changed since the idea of the facility in town was conceived. When they first opened, for example, Sprauer said they were somewhat disorganized. Over 100 people, far more than expected, showed up the first day, she said, causing her to immediately begin recruiting more staff.

The first year was very difficult, she said. Everything from the concept to the equipment was new, and a good deal of planning was involved to make the whole system work together smoothly. "Those were hard times for us," she said, "but also the most challenging."

Another major change occurred when Choate Memorial merged with Symmes Hospital in



Going-away gift

Connie Sprauer was presented with an album covering her years as director of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, during a farewell party last week in Andover. She referred to her leaving as like leaving a family. At right are Josephine O'Neil and Roger Beaupre of the Regional Health Center Association.

Arlington over the last year. Since that time, aside from serving as director of the Regional Health Center, Sprauer has also become the vice president for ambulatory services at Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc.

Some innovative programs have been developed at the Regional Health Center. Aside from providing services ranging from regular check-ups to lab tests and emergency treatment, the Center has also begun health classes and lectures, she said.

The occupation health program is one new idea. This program provides specialized staff to deal with the problems in business and industry, Sprauer explained. Beside pre-employment physicals, the Health Center does consulting for firms that may

want to know what is causing many workers to develop a sickness or rash, she said.

Now, after years of work developing the Regional Health Center, Connie Sprauer is leaving. She had been thinking about going to law school even before she took the job, she said, but "saw this job as being a very unusual opportunity. It isn't every day a person can get involved in something, starting it from the ground up." Even after she took the position as director, she said law school was in the back of her mind. "I had to reach a point in time where I felt I had achieved what I came here to do," she explained. The Center is now self-sufficient and running smoothly, she said, so she decided it was "now or never" for law school. She will still be around the

facility part-time and is helping to screen candidates for her replacement. "I can not separate myself very easily from the health center," she added.

Once she obtains her law degree, Sprauer said, she hopes to use it to build upon her experience in the health field. Most changes in health systems now result from legal issues such as regulation, liability, trustee responsibility, and patients' rights, she said.

Sprauer has high expectations for the future of the Regional Health Center. "Wilmington and surrounding towns ought to be proud of the Health Center," she said. "Things can only get better."

Now that the initial crush of getting open is completed, the emphasis is on continuing to get new services... and continuing to grow.

servicemen's news

Bruce Stuart

Navy Boiler Technician 3rd Class Bruce Stuart, son of Raymond Stuart of Forrest Street, Wilmington, is participating in exercise "Unitas XXIII" in the Southern Hemisphere.

He is a crew member aboard the frigate USS Blakely, homeported in Charlestown, S.C.

Participating U.S. forces will circumnavigate South America and join the navies of several South American countries for the scheduled training. This year units will also visit several countries along the west coast of Africa.



Keith MacDonald

Navy Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Anthony Pellegrino, son of Frank Pellegrino of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Truxtun, homeported in San Diego.

During the eight-month deployment, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The Truxtun participated in several anti-air warfare and carrier air defense exercises and operated with naval ships from France, Australia and New Zealand.

Port visits were made to Kenya, Australia, Diego Gracia, the Philippines and Hawaii.

The Truxtun is 564 feet long and normally carries a crew of 528 men. It is armed with guns, missiles and anti-submarine torpedoes.

Pvt. Keith MacDonald, son of Angus and Norma MacDonald of Swain Road, Wilmington, graduated from eight weeks of basic training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama on July 21.

The 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School is currently undergoing advanced individual training at Co.D Chemical School Bn at Ft. McClellan as a nuclear biological chemical specialist.

James Gardiner

Marine Cpl. James E. Gardiner, son of James and Gloria Gardiner of Rolling Meadow Road, Tewksbury, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, on Okinawa.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

obituary

Robert Lawrence retired from B & M Railroad

Robert Lawrence of Linda Road, Wilmington died at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. Lawrence, who was 59 years of age, was born in Cambridge, the son of the late Mary (Smith) and the late George Lawrence. He lived in Cambridge during his youth and moved to Wilmington 31 years ago.

He was employed for more than 40 years by the Boston & Maine Railroad where he served as manager of the payroll account department prior to retirement.

Mr. Lawrence was a member of the BRAC Lodge 790 and served as a legislative representative on commission issues for the lodge. He was a former trustee of the B & M credit union and held membership in the Wilmington Lions Club for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence (Conlin) Lawrence; three daughters, Mrs. Linda Maloney of Tewksbury, Mrs. Donna Blizzard of Wilmington and Mrs. Jeanne Schneider of Beverly; his son, Robert Lawrence, Jr. of Wilmington;

three sisters, Mother Germaine of St. Anne's School, Arlington, Mrs. Esther Daly and Mrs. Muriel Plosinski of Cambridge; four brothers, Gilbert of Arlington, Walter of Medford, William of the Philippines and Edward of Bedford. Eight grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Saturday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Father Victor LaVoie. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

The Magnificent Ambersons The feature film "The Magnificent Ambersons" starring Joseph Cotton and Anne Baxter will be shown free of charge at the Stoneham Public Library, 431 Main St., Thursday evening, Aug. 26 at 7. Call 438-1234 for information.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mucci

Linda MacDonald and Edward Mucci are wed

On May 8 Linda MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacDonald of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington became the bride of Edward Mucci, son of Mrs. Virginia Mucci and the late Vincent Mucci, Sr. of Linda Road.

The Rev. Everett Reed performed the ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Wilmington. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a designer original fashioned in white sheer fabric and designed with an empire bodice and a-line skirt. Her gown was adorned with venice lace flowing into a cathedral train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a julietta headpiece and she carried a cascade of roses, lily of the

valley, white mini carnations and baby's breath.

Jill Campbell of Wilmington served as maid of honor. The brides attendants included her sister Christina MacDonald of Wilmington, Katherine Taylor and Carrie Wagstaff both of Wilmington and Nancy Doyle of Methuen.

Michael Wagstaff of Wilmington acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of the groom's brothers, Rick and Vincent, and Charles Gigliotti, all of Wilmington and Edward Galante of Malden.

Following their honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is now living in Wilmington.

Frederick Makrauer, M.D., a member of the active medical staff at Choate - Symmes Health Services, Inc., was one of three authors of an article published in the June edition of *Digestive Diseases and Sciences*. Dr. Makrauer, a gastroenterologist at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, co-authored with Donald Antonioli, M.D., and Peter Banks, M.D., a study entitled, "Duodenal Stenosis in Chronic Pancreatitis."

In the report Drs. Makrauer, Antonioli and Banks described the clinical course of three patients with persistent stenosis (narrowing or choking) of the duodenum (early part of the small intestine) caused by chronic alcoholic pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas due to alcohol abuse).

The pancreas is a major organ of digestion situated behind the

Makrauer publishes article

stomach and attached to the duodenum. Severe pancreatitis results in food becoming lodged in the narrowed duodenum, preventing normal passage along the digestive tract. When this occurs, physicians have never had a clear indication of which of two possible treatments is best. One method of treatment is a bypass of the obstruction called a gastroenterostomy. Another possible treatment, a pancreaticoduodenectomy (Whipple procedure), is cutting out the obstructed part of the duodenum and part of the pancreas and connecting the stomach directly to the intestine.

While bypassing the obstruction is a simpler and shorter procedure, it means leaving a diseased portion of pancreas and intestine which often still causes pain. According to the hypothesis proposed by the three physicians,

which in part is based on research of cases dating from 1947 to the present, pain associated with chronic pancreatitis is best dealt with by removing the inflamed tissue. "Simple bypass of the obstructed segment may relieve the obstruction, but may not relieve the pain," said Dr. Makrauer. "On the basis of detailed histological studies we have performed, we suggest bypass may not be adequate

treatment. Restriction of the diseased portions of intestine and pancreas may be preferable."

Dr. Makrauer is a 1969 graduate of Princeton University and received his MD degree from Columbia University medical School in 1973. He was an intern and resident at Mary Bassett Hospital, Cooperston, New York, and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in internal medicine and gastroenterology.

Donations sought for Trahan scholarship

The Tewksbury Teacher's Association (TTA) is seeking donations to create a Louise Davy Trahan Scholarship Fund.

"We plan to make this a perpetual scholarship, if there is enough response, and to make the awards available to her former students as they graduate from high school," says TTA President Sheila Walsh.

Trahan taught at the Shawshoan School in Tewksbury for 18-years before her death last June. Two years ago, Trahan was the victim of a senseless rock throwing incident. A 16-pound granite boulder tossed from atop a Route 93 overpass shattered the windshield of her car. The impact

broke her facial bones and caused her to lose sight in one eye.

At the time of the incident, for which police still have no suspects, Trahan was returning to her Haverhill home after attending a student function.

She had undergone more than a dozen operations following the incident and had planned on returning to the classroom this fall.

Trahan died in her sleep June 17, apparently due to heart failure.

Donations may be sent to the fund in care of Sheila Walsh, Tewksbury Teachers Association, 856 Main St., Room 200E, Tewksbury, 01876.

MBTA station set for Woburn

Plans for a massive MBTA station in Woburn, north of Route 128 and west of Route 93 were submitted to the Woburn City Council last week. A seven acre parcel of land is bounded in part by School Street and in part by Mishawam Road and is owned by the MBTA.

There would be, the plan indicated, both bus and train service. Trains would be operating on the Boston & Lowell branch, which runs through Wilmington and Billerica.

The proposal, as described by the Woburn Times, would cost \$10,000,000. There would be a two level parking garage to accommodate the needs of the commuter rail facility, with adjacent surface parking. The proposal was presented by the Metro Properties of Salem. A statement was made that work could begin in April, 1983, and the target date for completion of the facility would be May 1, 1984.

Local opposition, some of it vociferous, was expressed at the hearing.

Volunteers needed for hotline

Choate Talkline, a program sponsored by Choate - Symmes Health Services, Inc., is looking for volunteers to staff its telephone crisis intervention lines. Located in the Caulfield Center at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, Choate Talkline will provide free professional training for volunteers who want to meet the challenge of dealing with people who are experiencing a life crisis.

The training course teaches volunteers how to effectively communicate with callers who may be having problems coping

with alcohol or drug abuse, loneliness, depression, stress, separation and divorce or other concerns.

In order to qualify as a Choate Talkline volunteer, one must be at least 18 years of age, have the desire to help those in a life crisis and be able to listen patiently to others and offer them support and - or referrals.

For more information on becoming a part of the Choate Talkline program, contact Jim Ferreira, volunteer coordinator at 933-6700, ext. 375.

Photo contest to be held

The Ipswich River in any of its aspects is the subject of the photo contest currently sponsored by the Ipswich River Watershed Association (IRWA). Color or black and white entries of some river related topic will be judged on the basis of originality, composition and visual impact. Entries are welcome from all ages and levels.

All entries received will be on

display at the new IRWA office, Smith Hall, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. Winning entries will be displayed at the IRWA booth at the Topsfield Fair, Oct. 2-11. Prizes will be awarded.

Include name, age (if under 18), type camera, address and phone and send copies to: IRWA Photo Contest, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, 562 Maple St., Hathorne, Ma. 01937.

Look for the
1982-83
Tewksbury
School Bus
Routes
in the
Sept. 1, 1982
Town Crier

births

CIESLA: Amy, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ciesla Sr., of Bell Road, Tewksbury on August 5 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacEachern of Clifton Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Ciesla of Priscilla Lane, all of Billerica. Amy's brother is Bruce.

COUGHLIN: Jeffrey Michael, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coughlin (Susan Cotter) of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington on August 1 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cotter of Revere and Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin of Osterville.

MICHAEL: Nicole, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Michael (Ellen Boisvert) of Derry, N.H., on August 5 at Lynne Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boisvert of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Michael of Peabody. Nicole's brother is Brian.

HINDS: Leslie Marie, first child to Errol Hinds and Cynthia Jacques of Mill Road, Wilmington on July 13 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Fay and Roger Jacques of Gilford, N.H. and Edith and James Hinds of Brockton.

LECCESI: David Christopher, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leccese (Mary Kilmartin) of Linda Road, Wilmington on July 28 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Kilmartin of Framingham and Mrs. Thomas Leccese of Stoneham.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Angelina Asci, also of Stoneham. David's 'big' brother is two-year-old Tommy.

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Seminar Speakers

Charlotte Gerson Strauss, president of Gerson Institute and daughter of the famous Max Gerson M.D. (deceased), continues in her father's footsteps and works tirelessly to teach doctors and laymen the healing techniques which he developed.

In great demand as a speaker on natural healing, the Boston Chapter of the Cancer Control Society (C.C.S.) is proud to bring her to New England. Charlotte will be talking about the importance of preventive medicine which is simply supplying the human body with a wholesome unadulterated diet, which allows the human frame to maintain itself in good health. Doctors, nurses, nutritionists and laymen will be equally fascinated with Charlotte's dynamic presentation. The Gerson therapy is one of the most effective against cancer and other chronic diseases.

The Boston Chapter has a life on a VHS video tape about the Gerson therapy which features Charlotte and 50 healed incurables. This program is especially impressive and can be rented inexpensively for home or group viewing to friends, physicians, and especially legislators to raise public awareness of available alternatives. Call today and arrange to share this magnificent film with others.

C.C.S. information hotline: 657-8131, volunteers always welcome. Seminar tickets are \$5 each. Sons of Italy Hall, Mon., Oct. 4 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
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And even though you've been together all day, don't take your dentures to bed with you. You both need a rest. This respite is good for the blood supply and tissue in the supporting gums.

Your dentist can show you how to do a two-minute exercise each day to help keep your jaw and facial muscles healthy. He can also show you how to brush the soft tissues underneath your dentures to help keep this area in good condition.

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Town Crier Sports

Tewksbury Little League

Red Sox take town title, 5-4

Pitchers Chris Mader (two hits, RBI) and John McCarthy (two hits, three RBI's) fired the Red Sox to the Tewksbury Little League Town Championship, as the National League champs nipped the American League champion Orioles, 5-4 Monday night at the East Street field.

Leadoff hitter Jay Rideout keyed the championship rally with a hit and a run scored. Neil McNeil also ripped a basehit and scored a run for the Town Champs.

Jim Judge and Dan Fiore each slapped a hit and scored a run for the Orioles. Lefthander Billy Meuse was the Birds' starting pitcher.

The Tewksbury Little League Red Sox rolled to their fifth straight National League championship, winning both the first and second half playoff games over the Reds and Indians.

Saturday (Aug. 7) the Sox downed the Reds, 9-1. Chris Mader pitched the six-hitter, walking three and striking out

four. Kevin Bolton, Joe Kearns and Jay Rideout led the attack with two hits apiece. Mader, Neil McNeil and Gary Strong each contributed singles. Jay Rideout at shortstop was the defensive star for the Red Sox.

Tommy Gallella, following an outstanding season, was the hardluck loser for the Reds.

The following Thursday (Aug. 12), the Red Sox were again victorious, this time over the Indians, 4-0. Once again, Chris Mader was the winning pitcher, allowing only two hits and no walks. He struck out six batters. Joe Kearns led the attack with two hits, and Kevin Bolton drove in two wins with a big double. Jay Rideout ripped the remaining hit and scored two runs. He was again outstanding at shortstop.

Joe Kearns and John McCarthy played well on defense at catcher and thirdbase.

The Indians' lefty Ed McGurn tossed a strong four-hitter, striking out eight and allowing only two walks.



A real champ

Red Sox starting pitcher Chris Mader rears back and fires enroute to a 5-4 victory in the Tewksbury Little League town championship game Monday night. See story this page.

Wilmington Softball League playoffs

Gulf starts fast, 4-3

Wilmington Ford, D and D Gulf and Bill and Bob's all advanced in playoff action Sunday night, with more playoff games scheduled for Town Park throughout the week. Wilmington Ford (8-11) had

little trouble with Charlie's Auto Body (2-17), scoring 12 first inning runs enroute to a 17-1 five inning rout.

Mike Tripodi and Fred Olshaw led the winning attack with three

hits apiece. Dan Sullivan, Jr. spanked two hits for Charlie's Auto Body. George Crowley was the winning pitcher.

D and D Gulf (8-11) had a tougher time with Dynamics

Research (6-13), posting a 6-2 victory behind the four-hit pitching of Rick Nickerson.

Dick Gillis, Doug Harrison and Nickerson ripped two hits apiece for the Gulf squad, while Ed Surrence led DRC with an RBI single. Chuck Osgood was the losing pitcher.

Bill and Bob's (8-11) scored four runs in the bottom of the first and three more in the sixth to coast past Compugraphic (4-15), 9-2 to round out Sunday night's first round of playoff action.

Winning pitcher Dave Stewart, Ralph Peterson and Bob Dorval all went 4 for 4, with Dorval clouting a double and a triple.

Al Nudler (three hits) and Walter Welding (two hits) keyed the Compugraphic attack. Walter Welding took the loss.

Wednesday, August 11
McNamara Tire 8
Sons of Italy 4

The Tire gang plated four runs in the top of the ninth inning behind the bases loaded triple of Rich Medeiros. Herb Mason chipped in with three hits in support of winning pitcher Mark Reed.

John Carlino (single, triple) and Carl Capozzi (single, double) were the big bats for losing chucker Bob Danahy.

No. Wilm. Shell 15
Compugraphic 1
Bernie Wagstaff and Wally



This way son

Tewksbury Pop Warner B' team coach Ken Hague (left) sends a running back in the right direction during a recent practice.

Softball page nine

Sports Comment

by Rick Cooke

Is Pop Warner tampering with a good thing?

Sports Editor's note: After considering the situation over this past weekend, I have resigned as an assistant coach of the Tewksbury Pop Warner In-Town League Cherokees. After deciding to write this column and watching how the In-Town situation was developing over the first two weeks of practice, I could not in good conscience coach young people knowing that I was disappointed in the system within which they were playing.

For two years, I tried to work within the Pop Warner system, lending my knowledge as a former Tewksbury High School player. This wasn't easy, knowing that there were people on the Livingston Street Hill that wanted no part of a sports columnist that wrote a column several years ago taking Tewksbury Pop Warner to task for a lack of equal playing time on certain teams. I had phone calls labeling me a communist. But like everything else, I came to terms with that and decided to try to work within the system.

I was seldom surprised by what happened over my two years as an assistant to head coach Ed Blades and the Cherokees. I always said that Blades, who resigned as head coach last week, was the only person with whom I could coach.

Rarely demanding, some coaches might call the guy a loveable loser. I call Blades a winner, a class act all the way. What other coach could retain his credibility with the kids after going into a last minute huddle and telling them that if they made the key play and won the game he'd spring for food at Burger King after the game. That's what this game should be for nine and 10 year old kids. Fun. Blades kept it loose. The kids weren't afraid to make mistakes.

I decided that while I was questioning the changes on the C' team level that it wouldn't be fair to be coaching the kids and have their parents see me questioning that system in the Town Crier sports pages.

I'll miss the kids, of course. There are more sincere men in Tewksbury Pop Warner football than I had originally given the town credit for. I might be proven wrong in this judgment of the In-Town League. It won't be the first time. Anyone who reads this column knows that I say what I feel, and if someone doesn't like it, I'll take that chance. So be it.

Is Tewksbury's consistently successful Pop Warner football program on the verge of taking a wrecking ball to the In-Town League?

Two weeks ago (August 4), Tewksbury's Pop Warner football program began its 15th season with an expanded program with the promise of more playing time for the youngsters coupled with a more competitive In Town team league.

Tewksbury is coming off undefeated championship seasons at both the A' and B' team levels. There is no questioning the A' and

Comment

page eight

TUNE-UP SPECIAL



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We are sorry for any inconvenience caused by the pro-hockey school being cancelled. The school was cancelled due to a lack of interest.

The Town Crier welcomes letters from readers. Any letters intended for publication must be signed; unsigned letters will not be printed. If requested, the name of the writer can be withheld.
Letters to the editor should be addressed to Post Office Box 460, Wilmington.

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**Basketball
burnout**

A super crowd turned out Saturday for the Second Annual Tewksbury Youth Basketball League Auto Show at Jim Boudreau's Service Center. The show featured a burnout shown above.

Tewksbury Youth Baseball registration

Tewksbury Youth Baseball has announced its registration for the coming season. It is also announced that there will be no registration fee for next season. The registration will be held at the town hall on Wednesday evenings August 25, September 1 and September 8 from 7 to 9.

Those who played as 13 or 14-year-olds in the Senior League last year do not register.

Those who played in the Intermediate League this year as 12, 13 or 14-year-olds must register in order to tryout for the Senior League. Those who played in the Major League as 12-year-olds also must register in order to tryout for the Senior League next year. Those who played in the Major League as 10 or 11-year-

olds do not have to register.

Those who played in the Minor League as eight-year-olds do not have to register this year. The rest of the Minor League players (nine, 10 and 11-year-olds) must register in order to tryout for the Major League.

All others who did not play

baseball last year and who were born between August 1, 1967 and July 31, 1975 are invited to register and tryout in order to play next year.

To register, it is necessary to be accompanied by a parent or guardian and to take along a birth certificate as proof of age.

Football season tickets

Season tickets for the five home Tewksbury football games to be played at Doucette Memorial Field are on sale now at the Director of Athletic's office, Center School Annex, Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (center rear of school).

The cost of the season tickets is

\$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students. Home opponents this year are Andover, Chelmsford, Methuen, Lowell and Lawrence.

Season tickets will be on sale every work day until September 24, 1982. For information, call 851-6044.

WHS physicals

All candidates for varsity, junior varsity and freshmen athletic teams at Wilmington High School will report for physicals at the high school gym on Sunday, August 29 at the following times:

Football, 10 a.m.; soccer and boys cross country, 11:20 a.m.; field hockey, volleyball and girls cross country, 12 noon.

Hockey tryouts

Tryouts for the North Shore Raiders Hockey Club, playing in the Metropolitan Boston Hockey League, will be held at the Town Line Twin Rinks, Rte. 114, Danvers, on the following dates:

Aug. 28, Sept. 4: Squirrels, 9:20 a.m. - 12:40 p.m., A rink; Pee Wees, 10:40 a.m. - 2 p.m., B rink; Bantams, 12:50 - 4:10 p.m., A rink.

Sept. 7: Mites, 6:10 p.m. - 7:10 p.m., B rink; Squirrels, 6:50 p.m. - 9 p.m., A rink; Bantams, 7:20 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., B rink.

Sept. 8: Pee Wees, 6:50 p.m. - 9 p.m., A rink.

Sept. 11: Mites, 11:40 a.m. - 12:40 p.m., A rink.

Sports Comment from page seven

B' team success in Tewksbury. However, the program starts at the C' team, or In-Town League level, and that is where this program might suffer from an expansion that will probably wipe out one In-Town League team and water down several others.

There is also the probability that two In-Town teams will merge, leaving that league with four clubs where there once was six. Is this to be considered progress, or a slip in the football teaching process? Just asking.

This season Tewksbury Pop Warner Director Mike Whelton decided to field a traveling C' team, an idea that has been accepted by many Pop Warner towns.

The Chiefs, coached by Mike Whelton, Jr., a former B' team assistant, are currently trying out many In-Town players, thus leaving those teams shorthanded while the kids try to crack a travelling squad for the first time.

The addition of the C' team Chiefs (Tewksbury did field a travelling C' team in 1972), means that with Youth Baseball playoffs, vacations and the time it takes some youngsters to decide whether they want to play or not, some In-Town teams currently practicing are limited to 10 players on many nights. Ever try teaching or practicing with 10 players? Remember now, it takes 11 players just to line up on one side of the ball, 22 if you really want to teach kids something about a game they never played before.

Now, many people know that for two years I've been an assistant coach with the In-Town

Cherokees, and I'm sure there will be those who will see this comment as a case of my crying sour grapes with respect to my kids' plight.

But, it is important to point out that this In-Town League was supposedly (at least that's why I coach) designed for teaching.

Hindering the start of the In-Town League while the traveling C' team makes its cuts will not help the teaching process. It may provide a winning season for the traveling Chiefs, but as some Pop Warner people know by now, that's not why I coach.

Sure, it's fun to win, but I played football for a couple of years, and I'm up there on that Livingston Street Hill most nights to impart some of the knowledge that I have. Rarely do I check the In-Town standings, and when fellow coaches good naturedly accuse me of playing up my team in print, I just smile and continue to get a kick when one of the kids comes up to me and mentions that he saw his name in the paper. That's very important to a 10 year old kid.

Before anyone accuses me of taking a pot shot at the Chiefs, let me say this. Its early yet, kids are still off on vacation. But when every team puts on the pads this week the question of just how much effect the addition of a traveling C' team has had on the In-Town League will begin to come into focus. It may still better an already strong program. But, if a team can't field more than 10 players in full equipment, then not only is that team in trouble, but the league as well.

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Softball from page eight

Neal combined on a one-hitter in this five inning contest. Eric Saunders ripped away with two triples and a homerun, with plenty of support from Ray Noel (triple, homer) and Bob Noel (single, homer). Bob Silva had Compugraphic's lone hit.

Tuesday, August 10

Stelio's 7

Dynamics Research 5

Bob Henderson's two run single provided the difference in this exciting contest, as Bob Aprile pitched the win over Chuck Osgood.

Dana Mullarky was red-hot for the winners with a single and a triple to drive in four runs, while the DRC offense was paced by Les Peabody (double, homer) and Mike Hayes (two hits).

Jim Miceli Club 13

Compugraphic 2

Scott Richards keyed the winners with two doubles, while Paul Bova also contributed with a pair of hits. Walter Welding sparked Compugraphic with three safeties. John O'Melia pitched the win over Frank DiBenedetto.

Joe Quinn (single, double), Gary Baker (two hits) and Doug

Harrison (two hits, two runs scored) led the way, as D and D Gulf edged the Sons of Italy, 4-3 in a nine inning Wilmington Softball League playoff victory at Town Park Monday night.

Aldo Cairra ripped three hits for the Sons of Italy, while losing pitcher Bob Danehy helped his own cause with a pair of safeties. Carl Capozzi came up with three outstanding plays in leftfield for the Sons of Italy squad.

In other playoff action Monday night, Bill and Bob's exploded for 10 runs in the bottom of the third inning to tip Wilmington Ford, 14-12.

Tom Stewart and Rich Arf-wedson banged three hits apiece for the winners. Ralph Peterson was next in line with two doubles.

Jim Ritchie went 4 for 4 for Wilmington Ford, with Rick O'Neil and Ken Crowley slapping three hits apiece. Dave Stewart pitched the win over George Crowley.

Playoff schedule

Wednesday, Aug. 18: 7 p.m., Doyle's Hardware vs D&D Gulf; 8:30, McNamara Tire vs Bill & Bob's.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Stelio's vs North Wilmington Shell; 8:30, Miceli Club vs Dunkirk Express. Friday: Special Muscular Dystrophy games, 6:30 p.m., McDonald's vs Northeast Firefighters; 8, Mass. State Police vs Wilmington.

Sunday: 7 p.m., McNamara Tire vs Bill & Bob's; 8:30, Doyle's Hardware vs D&D Gulf. Monday: Third games if needed, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

American Division

McNamara Tire	17-2
Stelio's	14-4
Dunkirk Express	12-7
Sons of Italy	10-9
D&D Gulf	8-11
Dynamics Research	6-13
Monte Carlo Rentals	2-17

National Division

Doyle's Hardware	14-5
Jim Miceli Club	14-5
No. Wilmington Shell	13-6
Bill & Bob's	8-11
Wilmington Ford	8-11
Compugraphic	4-15
Charlie's Auto Body	2-17



Town champs

The Red Sox won their fifth straight National League title and followed that up with a 5-4 victory in the town championship game Monday night. See story, other photo page seven.

Tewksbury Recreation Girls Softball

Zotto, National Stars roll, 7-5

Lori Zotto, backed by a solid National League bat attack, pitched the win as the National Stars toppled the American League All-Stars, 7-5 in the Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Softball League All-Star game played last Tuesday night (August 10).

Zotto went the seven inning distance, allowing nine hits, while walking only two. Patty Coviello was the losing hurler, surrendering 12 hits while walking four and striking out two.

The National League attack was led by Michelle Pilato (three hits, five RBI's), Zotto (two hits, one RBI), Gina Bernard (a key RBI triple in the sixth inning), Jeannie Sullivan (two hits) and Andrea Welding and Chris Stanton with a hit apiece.

The Nationals' defensive play of the game came when shortstop Pilato turned over a slick doubleplay that went from Michelle to secondbaseman Debbie Byrne to first sacker Shannon Doherty.

The National Stars held a 4-0 lead before the American girls scrapped back for one run to trail 4-1 in the bottom of the fifth.

The Nationals scored one more run in the top of the sixth, only to see the American Stars rally for three in the bottom of the frame to make the score 5-4. The Nationals



National League All Star Lori Zotto helped her team to a win.

of Stephanie Rhodes, while Miss Zotto came up with five putouts. Stacy Whynot and Julie Anzivino handled the National catching chores.

The American Stars attack was keyed by McNamara with two hits, one hit apiece from Missy Catalano, Gonzales and Danner, Rhodes (a line double), Ann Walgreen (triple, single), Maggie Arsenault, Patty Coviello and Donna Bartlett.

Defensively, the American standouts were pitcher Coviello, thirdbaseman Walgreen and catchers McNamara and Gonzales.

The National League All-Stars were: Tricia Censullo, Lori Zotto, Michelle Pilato, Jeannie Sullivan, Chris Stanton, Shannon Doherty, Stacy Whynot, Chris McDermott, Tammy Guzzetta, Debbie Bilinski, Gina Bernard, Pam Barry, Andrea Welding, Julie Anzivino, Debbie Perry and Debbie Byrne.

The American League All Stars were: McNamara, Gonzales, Finn, Missy Catalano, Lynn Ploof, Tracy Danner, Stephanie Rhodes, Donna Bartlett, Ann Walgreen, Cathy McGovern, Mary Ellen Edwards, Maggie Arsenault, Patty Coviello, McLean and Coughlin.

scored a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning.

National rightfielder Chris McDermott helped cut short the American attack with a pair of running catches on hard hit shots by Tracy Danner and Cathy McGovern.

Centerfielder Debbie Bilinski hauled in a long drive off the bat

The next Red Sox trip for Wilmington residents will be Saturday, August 28. Cost is \$3.00 for bus fare and ticket. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 to reserve a ticket, or drop in Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Roller skating party Monday, August 23, the Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a roller skating party at Roll on America in Lawrence. Cost is \$3.00 which includes bus fare.

Register early at the Recreation Office in the town hall annex, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Camp 40 Acres The Camp 40 Acres youngsters enjoyed another fun filled week. Tuesday, swimming was the order of the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tad Giroux. Wednesday the campers and volunteers began practicing for their family night plays to be performed August 16.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McCowen opened their home for swimming. Friday, topping off the week was a private showing of the movie "Annie" at the North Reading Cinema.

The anticipation of next week's activities is building. Monday is family night; Tuesday is Game World and pizza and ice cream

sundaes from Rocco's, and Wednesday is the camp overnight, followed by a pancake and sausage breakfast on Thursday morning sponsored by Keene Lighting of Wilmington and McDonald's.

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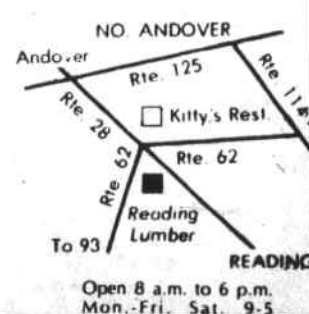
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Rooney sues town for emotional damages

Officer Dennis Rooney, claiming he suffered psychological problems from his job as a Wilmington policeman, is suing the town for indefinite disability pay, back pay, and medical benefits, his attorney Robert Moran said.

Rooney, who has been inactive as a police officer since July 1981, sent a letter to the town in November 1981 requesting sick pay, Town Counsel Alan Altman explained. Rooney also sent a letter from his psychiatrist stating that he is emotionally disabled, Altman continued. The town then retained its own

psychiatrist for the purpose of examining him, he said, adding, "It turned out that it's an issue whether or not he's disabled."

It has been alleged that Rooney has been employed in construction work during the period for which he claims to be disabled.

According to Altman, no sick pay was ever given Rooney because it was believed that he was out on a leave of absence at his own request. Police Chief Bobby Stewart explained that when Rooney requested to be relieved of duty in July 1981, he told him that he had not ac-

cumulated any sick time and would have to be taken off the payroll.

Altman said Rooney filed suit in December 1981 after his request for sick pay was denied.

According to Moran, however, he and his client negotiated with the town before filing suit. "We thought there would be a settlement without going to court," he said. After the negotiations failed, Moran explained, the law suit was filed.

Originally, the suit named the board of selectmen as defendants, Altman said, but was later amended to name Buzz Stapezynski as the defendant since Wilmington has a town manager form of government.

The trial is set to begin in Middlesex Superior Court on September 14.



Spanish guests

Summer is the season of exchange students. Two Spanish students were guests at Wilmington Rotary last week. Rafael Elorza Mendiluco (left) is from Algorta, and Jose Olaso Ayesta is from Bilbao. They are staying with Ellen Corson and Andrea King of Hopkins Stree, Wilmington.

Couple granted housing at Deming Way

An elderly Wilmington couple has been classified by the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) as being in an "exceptional category" and accepted as tenants at Deming Way. The action was taken Monday evening after the WHA learned that the state Executive Office of Communities and Development

(ECOD) did not agree that the couple deserved the right to move into a housing project.

WHA Chairman George Hooper told his fellow members that the local WHA has the right to override the ECOD in instances such as this. He described the present housing of the couple as being in an upstairs apartment from which it would be difficult for them to get out in case of fire.

Reference was made to a ruling in which local housing authority members are, it seemed, not to make inspections of living quarters of applicants. To this Bill Strob said he is the "silver

haired representative" for elderly in Wilmington and Tewksbury and as such he does have the right to visit any elderly person in either town.

The couple was described by Henry Borazzo, executive director, as being of qualifying age and income. The rule of life, or safety, he said, means "direct threats." "We certainly agree that the applicants are in need of first floor living quarters."

The man of the family, according to Hooper, has a "severe heart condition and Parkinson's Disease."

The vote was unanimous.

•Permits

(Continued from page one)

decide whether or not different vendors can sell on the common.

Chairman Rocco DePasquale asked Cain whether licensed vendors have the first right of refusal from the committee. Cain said no, adding that each vendor has an equal chance. DePasquale asked what would happen if the committee refused three of the licensed vendors, but allowed someone else to sell on the common. Could the selectmen, he continued, grant a permit to another vendor and exceed the limited number of permits allowed?

Since the answer to his question was not available, DePasquale tabled granting the two permits in question until the issue has been cleared up by town counsel.

The board also refused to grant an arcade permit to Jacqueline Strazzulla of Woburn because three permits for this year have already been issued.

The selectmen received a petition with over 250 signatures in opposition to the proposed New Boston Street bridge. According to the petition, residents fear that, as proposed, the bridge would create traffic problems and hazardous conditions. The petition is also being sent to various representatives.

At the suggestion of Police Chief Bobby Lynch, there will soon be a town-wide sticker for vehicles of people who are temporarily handicapped. The sticker will have an expiration date and will allow the person to park in spots reserved for the handicapped without special license plates.

Finally, the moratorium on street light replacements has been lifted, Stapezynski said. Repairs were stopped because of a shortage in the budget for last year, he said, but will start again now that the new fiscal year has begun.

•Polls

(Continued from page one)

opening, but later Tewksbury changed to 7, said Chairman Rocco DePasquale who still wanted the 8 a.m. opening. He requested that an hourly count of the number of voters between 7 and 10 a.m. be taken. The cost per hour to keep the polls open, according to the town manager, is \$150.

The board also voted to allow candidates and their workers to park in one row along the tennis courts and one row in front of the athletic field. The middle section of the lot is reserved for voter parking only.

Each candidate was originally restricted to one vehicle, but the board voted to change that since it would be difficult to enforce and could result in some conflict between candidates.

Since there are approximately 42 candidates on the ballot and limited parking space for them, Town Manager Stapezynski suggested advising candidates to limit themselves to one or two vehicles and ask their workers to arrange to park elsewhere.

Building reuse task force begins work

The building reuse task force is moving along smoothly, according to the school committee's representative, Bob Peterson. Both he and school business manager Frank Antonelli Jr. on August 11 told the school board that they attended the task force's first meeting on July 22. They said they saw an extensive slide show prepared by the consultants on possible uses for the five buildings in question.

The slides featured work the consultants had done in other towns with similar buildings. "It was impressive to see the things that can be done with the schools," Peterson said. He asked the school committee what they plan to do with the two round schools because he suspects the town may be requesting to use the Glen Road School as a possible new town hall.

The consultants didn't see any use for the Boutwell because, he explained, the shape and the structure of the building make it costly to heat and run. Les White

interjected that the Glen Road School has the same problems.

School committee member Bridget Zukas said she wants to see those buildings considered for possible lease soon. "I'm sure by now the plumbing, the walls, the conditions in those buildings must be in pretty bad shape," she said, adding the sooner those buildings can somehow be used, the sooner the deterioration of them will decrease.

Zukas and other school committee members are leery about releasing either of those schools to the town permanently in case additional school buildings are needed in the future.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager said most likely the Swain School will be closed in June and added, "I don't think even in the foreseeable future we will be using either of those (round) schools." She said she is waiting for the results of various studies on the school system's future needs before she can make any definite recommendations.

Letter questions role in housing

The "working relationship" of the Wilmington Housing Authority has been questioned by the Director of the State Executive Office of Communities and Development (ECOD). The letter was discussed in an executive meeting of the housing authority on August 16. It had been signed by Albert E. Gravelle, director.

The letter, directed to Melvin Keough said, in part, "Statements have been made, that as a state member to the board of commissions you have worked against the ability of the authority to provide low income housing for the town's needy citizens. I do not intend, at this time, to get into the substance of the charges. This letter, however, is meant to reinforce the position of the housing program goals of the Commonwealth."

"It is the role of the board of commissioners (housing authority members, ed.), par-

ticularly the state appointee, to be the housing advocates of the community."

"News releases, correspondence and file date indicate that there does exist a serious breakdown in the housing priorities among the board of commissioners. This situation should not be exacerbated by the participation of the state appointee. Again, the role of a housing advocate should be clear. The state appointee should provide the leadership, with the chairperson, so that the community can acquire the housing opportunities to address the needs of its citizens."

"Your cooperation is necessary. The department expects that the Wilmington Housing Authority Board can resolve whatever differences that have existed in the past and work together in meeting the objectives and goals of the Wilmington Housing Authority."

Wilmington senior topics

Senior aide needed

Minuteman Homecare Corp has an opening for a senior aide at the Regional Health Center. The new aide will assist the senior aide already employed there. The work involves serving meals to the staff at the Health Center. To qualify for the position it is necessary to be within a certain income level. Those interested should call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595.

Summer hot lunch

The summer hot lunch program will end Friday, August 27. The fall program will begin Wednesday, Sept. 8 at the West Intermediate School.

Exercise instructor needed

Exercise instructor Liz Magee will be unable to teach the exercise class this year due to an injury. Any senior knowing of a person who could take over for Liz is urged to call the Drop-in Center.

Pickering Wharf trip

The Council on Aging's trip to Pickering Wharf in Salem will

take place Tuesday, Aug. 31. The buses will be at the Drop-in Center at 10:45 a.m. A \$1.00 refundable deposit is required when signing up. Pickering Wharf has many places to eat and shop and there are places of historical interest within a 10 minute walk.

Nurse at the Center
Abbie, the nurse, will be at the Drop-in Center Thursday, Aug. 19, beginning at 1:30 p.m., to check blood pressures and administer the diabetes test. The diabetes test is a simple one taken at the Center. Diabetes, when detected early is a completely controllable disease.

Shut-in dinner
The Council on Aging's senior shut-in roast beef dinner will be held at St. Thomas Wednesday, Sept. 1, beginning at noon. The Council would be pleased to have a large number of shut-ins attend. The hall is accessible to wheelchairs and walkers. Transportation will be available through volunteers. Call the center at 657-7595.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of August 23

Monday: Beef saute in sauce over rice, buttered spinach, bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Shrimp croquette with newburg sauce, fluffy rice, buttered beets, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, roast beef dinner, gravy, mashed potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled applesauce, baked fish with sauce, whipped potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Summer lunch ends this week. Lunches will be resumed at the West Intermediate School Wednesday, September 8.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of August 23

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Reservations must be made by 11 a.m. the day before planned participation. This means everyone!

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Turkey ala king, rice, mixed vegetables, scotch oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Omelette, creole, peas, hash brown potato, pumpkin seed bread, brownie.

Wednesday: Chicken provencale, scalloped potato, french green beans, dinner roll, canned fruit.

Thursday: Meatballs and ziti, tomato sauce, cheese, italian green beans, crusty roll, canned fruit.

Friday: Cream of celery soup, tuna salad, american cheese, lettuce, tomato wedges, bun, mayonnaise, crackers, stewed prunes.

reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen, Chairperson
School Committee
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A18 August 11, 1982

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF Administration Without Sureties
Estate of Richard L. Vannelli late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Carol A. Vannelli of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 14, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
A11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
No. 1407984B
Pam M. Peterson Plaintiff vs. Summons by Publication Kenneth W. Peterson Defendant
To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Pam M. Peterson, seeking To Dissolve the bonds of Matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Daniel J. Brown, Esq. plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Connors & Tagliarino, P.C., 419 Main St., Wilmington, MA your answer on or before November 27, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action: You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, August 6, 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
A11,18,25

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Rotondo and Patricia A. Rotondo, both of Wilmington, Massachusetts, to Essexbank dated December 28, 1978 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 294, Page 354 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, namely, failure to fulfill the obligations contained in an instrument of Guaranty dated December 28, 1978, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, the premises described in said mortgage will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock a.m., Friday, September 24, 1982, on the premises now known and numbered 4 Carter Lane, Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 85 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Surveyed for: Paul St. Hilaire, Scale: 50 feet to an inch, October 16, 1974, Robert E. Anderson, Reg. Professional Engineer," recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 119, Plan 144, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Carter Lane, one hundred thirty-one and 75/100 (131.75) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 84, as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty-eight and 31/100 (258.31) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Altman, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-three and 38/100 (133.38) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lands now or formerly of Cooney and Stuart, as shown on said plan, in two (2) measurements, one hundred eighty-two and 89/100 (182.89) feet and eighty-seven (87) feet, respectively.

Said parcel containing 36,168 square feet of land, according to said plan.

The present owners of said premises are Robert J. Rotondo and Patricia A. Rotondo. Said sale will be subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE: Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash, certified or cashier's check of any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by the purchaser, at the time and place of said sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash, certified check or cashier's check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, within twenty (20) days after the date of sale to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Regnante, Regnante & Sterio pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ESSEXBANK, PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
By its Attorneys, duly authorized:
REGNANTE, REGNANTE & STERIO
By JAMES F. STERIO
Essexbank Building
Route 128, Peabody Ma 01960
Telephone (617) 532-3000
A18,25,51

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Elizabeth Anna Thomas late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Donna M. Fitzpatrick of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 20, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 29th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
A4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Marie A. LeGault late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Howard Rubin of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
A4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Marion Maxwell late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Howard Rubin of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
A4,11,18 FROM THE OFFICE OF: Phelan & Phelan Attorneys at Law 23 Nahant Street, Lynn, Massachusetts 01902
A18,25,51

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



SCHOOL COMMITTEE INVITATION TO BID
The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for Science Laboratory Equipment

for use in the schools of the town. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 1st day of September, 1982 at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee



There was a good turnout for the 1.5 mile fun run as shown here at the start of the race. No times were kept on this event as it was purely "FUN".
Photo by Rick Karwan



JOCKEYING FOR POSITION as these runners at the start of the Middlesex East Road Race held last Thursday at Reading Memorial High School in Reading. See accompanying story for a complete list of winners.

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

145 ran all out in Eastern Middlesex Road Race

READING — Topping a field of 145 runners, Gary Siriano, a 24-year-old from Pittsburgh, coasted in with a first-place finish in the 12th annual Middlesex East Road Race at Reading Memorial High.

Siriano ran the four-mile race in 17:59 — nine seconds in front of second-place finisher Gerry Hannon of Ireland. Hannon won the over-30 male division.

Reading's Audrey Leach won the open female division in 23:20.

Other top ten finishers included Fred Doyle of Swampscott (4th, 18:43), Paul Fisher of Boston (5th, 18:53), Chico Zabel of Brighton (6th, 18:54), John Traimor of England (7th, 18:58) and Kevin Harper of Nashville, Tennessee (9th, 19:22).

Burlington's Paul Brokaw won the over-40 male division, placing 23rd in 21:30. Reading's Fred Messina won the over-50 male division in 23:35. There were no over-50 female entrants.

Sharon O'Hagen of Cambridge won the over-30 female division in 24:40. Tewksbury's Marleen Lee was next in 26:51.

Reading's Janet Trevor won the over-40 female division in 31:30.

Wilmington's Mary McNaughton won the high school girls division, placing 30th in 22:30. The high school boys division was won by Win-

chester's Bill Derry, who ran 14th in 19:49.

Fran DiLiegro of Lexington won the heavyweight division.

Reading's Dana Ballou (24:25) and Eric Bennett (28:28) were the top runners in the 13-and-under division.

Reading's James White placed third overall in 18:38. The top Wakefield runner was Chuck Curran, who placed eighth overall in 19:21 and third in the over-30 male division. Placing 10th in 19:26 was 1982 Reading High spring track co-captain Kevin O'Brien.

Stephen DeSisto of Wakefield ran 13th in 19:35.

Trophies and gifts were given out to the category winners —

The race, which was directed by Reading's Mark Duggan, started at Whittier Rd. and ran down Forrest St. to Maria Lane to Arthur B. Lord Drive to Birch Meadow Drive to Waverly St. to Hillside to Oakland to Parkview to Auburn, to Beacon to Weston to Longfellow to Oakland to the finish line behind the RMHS football field.

The race, which was preceded by a 1.5 mile fun run, was sponsored by Middlesex East Publications, the Reading Recreation Department and Nike Running Shoes.

—JOE FLAHERTY

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Hobnobbing with Mailer and Redford

FM TALK: During my recent stay in Provincetown, I discovered Peter Allen, Norman Mailer and Robert Redford also vacationing in the quaint coastal town. Redford, visiting his daughter, who's at a summer camp there, moved among the natives and tourists without causing too much commotion, which is probably why he chose the resort town known as "the end of the

rainbow.".....Dr. Ron Norris, whose premenstrual syndrome clinic was located in Reading until recently, received some terrific national attention on ABC's 20-20 newsmagazine last week. You may recall that this paper was one of the first to explore PMS in depth about a year ago.

John Lithgow's character, Roberta, in the film version of John

Irving's bestseller, "The World According To Garp," is a wonderful performance, but if he's nominated in next year's Academy Awards, will it be for Best Supporting Performance By An Actor, or Best Supporting Performance By An Actress?.....My column two weeks ago mentioned that the tv series "Taxi" had been dropped from this coming season's ABC lineup. Well, it has, but the column had no sooner run when NBC announced that it'll carry the show. Bravo, because it's one of the best sitcoms to come along in a decade, and I, for one, would hate to see it off the air.

Steve Wright, the marvelous comedian from Somerville who

appeared twice in one week on the Tonight Show, may not be joining Johnny Carson's writing staff on a fulltime basis and he may not be opening Kenny Rogers' Western tour, as reported by a Boston columnist last week, but the kid is truly talented and has a great future ahead of him. His success says a lot for those who have worked so hard to make the Comedy Connection, one of the local spots in which Steve got his start, the place for young comedians to get their feet wet with some experience.

Film buffs, make note: the place to be the week of September 9th is Toronto. The world's largest public celebration of the cinema will hold its seventh annual, nine-day marathon of screenings, tributes and parties. This year's festival will present a special tribute to 20th Century Fox, with a selection of forty films that span the years 1935 to the present.

Thanks to all those who have asked about the success of my first book, "The Best Years of My Life," which is the story of Academy Award winner Harold Russell. The book has gone through its second printing, and many book stores still have a couple of copies floating around.....Now I know I'm getting old: I recently asked a young cook at a local restaurant if he'd ever heard of Dr. Timothy Leary. He replied, "Who?" Well, so much for the drug generation of the sixties.....I received a parking ticket in front of Friday's, on Newbury Street, in Boston, the other day, despite the fact that the parking meter was broken. The following day an article appeared in a Boston paper stating that Hizzoner refuses to do anything about the broken meters until 10,000 new ones arrive. Meanwhile, police are going to continue to ticket cars parked in front of broken meters. I told a friend that it'll be a cold day in August before I pay the fine. A couple of days later the temperature dropped to an unusually cool sixty degrees, and my friend called back, and asked, "Cold enough to pay that ticket?" "No," I responded flatly.



RACE DIRECTOR MARK DUGGAN and assistant John Notar have it easier keeping times this year with a "Chronomix" timing machine to record the runners' times.

And I'm still refusing to pay the damned ticket, and if the mayor himself called, I'd tell him my checking account is broken.

The furor over bars and bartenders being held liable if a drunk leaves an establishment and proceeds to kill someone (or even injure himself) is causing local bartenders and liquor license holders to be a lot more careful about who they serve and how much they serve. The 99 Restaurant and Pub, in Rockland, is being sued by one fellow who got drunk and then fell and broke his leg. The incident prompted a front page story in a

Boston paper last week. But a local bartender defended the 99, saying, "They (the legislature and courts) want to make us responsible, for his actions. Why should this situation be any different?" His point is well taken. There are other difficulties in placing the blame back on the bar and the bartender. "What about the kids who sneak out to their cars and take a nip or do drugs, then come back inside?" The bartender queried, "Are we responsible for

Roving — Page 5-6

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. GENTILE (Patricia Kelly) of 8 Corey St., Everett, a daughter, Brianne Nicole, on August 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Gentile, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY FLAMMIA (Kathy Overton) of 52 Temple St., Reading, a daughter, Kelly Lynn, on August 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Overton of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Flammia of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE C. LAWYER (Cheryl Cushing) of 196 Wildwood St., Wilmington, a son, Wayne Corey, on August 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Cushing, Jr. of Wilmington, Mrs. Oral Hetric of Michigan and Mr. Andrew Lawyer of New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. BIRD (Shirley Phinney) of 73 Montvale Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Aliya Marie, on August 9. Grandparent: Mrs. Ann Phinney of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT JAMES PEACH (Maria Cudia) of 69 Franklin St., Stoneham, a daughter, Kimberly Marie, on August 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cudia of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Peach of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. MORONEY, III (Patricia Shaughnessy) of 94 Main St., Woburn, a son, Ryan Patrick, on August 6. Grandparents: Mrs. Michael J. Shaughnessy of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Moroney, Jr. of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. A. BRUCE STIRLING (Allison Pritchard) of 48 Lake Avenue, Woburn, a daughter, Carolyn Ruth, on August 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Stirling of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Pritchard of Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. PETER J. CORBY, JR. (Debra Carter) of 162 Swanton St., Winchester, a son, Adam Joseph, on August 3.

Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carter of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corby of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. KEICHER (Barbara Gurgacz) of 6 Winn Valley Drive, Burlington, a son, William Michael, on August 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keicher and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gurgacz, all of Pennsylvania.

MR. ROBERT ZICKELL AND DIANE CHAMPAGNE of Winchester, a daughter, Suzanne, on July 29. Grandparents: Mrs. Lorraine Champagne Lea and Mr. George Lea of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zickell, Sr. of West Boylston.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL T. FINCH (Janet Reeves) of 10 Westwood St., Somerville, a daughter, Jessica Marie, on August 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Finch, all of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN WELLS (Betsy Lavacchia) of 24 Buckman St., Woburn, a daughter, Amy Lynn, on August 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lavacchia of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wells, Jr. of Burlington. Great-Grandparents: Mr. George B. Wells and Mrs. Marie Larsen, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. DeFEO (Adams) of 30 Wolcott St., Tewksbury, a son, Douglas Adams, on July 30. Grandparents: Mr. Gerald Adams of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Guido W. DeFEO of Middleton.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE MOORE (Gail Parent) of 3 Veranda Ave., Wilmington, a daughter, Michelle Leigh, on August 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parent of Wilmington. Great-Grandparent: Mrs. Grace Moore of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. BRANTFORD AYLWARD, JR. (Ruth Maiullari) of 13 Town Farm Ln., No. Billerica, a son, Adam Alan, on August 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Brantford Aylward, Sr. of Billerica and Mrs. Edith Maiullari of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. PETER MURPHY (Gail Smith) of 468 Hilldale Ave., Haverhill, a son, Peter Joseph, on August 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Woburn and Mrs. Helen Murphy of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. COUGHLIN (Susan E. Cotter) of 149 Burlington Ave., Wilmington, a son, Jeffrey Michael, on August 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coughlin of Osterville and Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Cotter of Revere.

MR. AND MRS. GARY P. DUMAS (Diane Rastellini) of 56 Elizabeth Road, Billerica, a daughter, Danielle Marie, on August 7. Grandparents: Mrs. Edith Rastellini of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH P. McCaffrey (Louise Baio) of 56 Rublee St., Arlington, a daughter, Kristine Elise, on August 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Baio of Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS P. ANGELI (Jeanne Eisenhaure) of 107 Chestnut St., Haverhill, a daughter, Lauren Faye, on August 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Eisenhaure of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spinney of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Siler (Susan Boyd) of 127 Middlesex Ave., Reading, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Sue, on August 2nd. Grandparents: Mrs. Joyce Boyd of Reading and Richard Goldthwait of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Siler of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chamberland (Mary Ann Destefano) of 120 Depot Rd., Westford, announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Ann, on August 1st. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs.

Fun and games: for one and all

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND: Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:
3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. COUGHLIN (Susan E. Cotter) of 149 Burlington Ave., Wilmington, a son, Jeffrey Michael, on August 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coughlin of Osterville and Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Cotter of Revere.



it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Michael Destefano of Wilmington and Mrs. Shirley Chamberland of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. David Landry (Susan Riendeau) of 522 North Ave., Wakefield, announce the birth of a son, Eric Robert, on July 31st. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riendeau and Mr. and Mrs. John Landry, all of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Sweeney (Joan Carol Vicario) of 32 Chestnut Rd., Reading, announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elisabeth, on July 27th. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vicario of Centerville.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK G. SWEENEY (Joan Carol Vicario), 32 Chestnut Rd., Reading, a daughter, Katherine Elisabeth, on July 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vicario of Centerville.

MR. AND MRS. KENDAL SILER (Susan L. Boyd), 127 Middlesex Ave., Reading, a daughter, Jennifer Sue, on August 2. Grandparents: Mrs. Joyce Boyd of Reading, Mr. Richard Goldthwait of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Siler of Arizona.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN CHAMBERLAND (Mary Ann Destefano) of 120 Depot Rd., Westford, announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Ann, on August 1st. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs.

BERLAND (Mary Ann Destefano), 120 Depot Rd., Westford, a daughter, Kelly Ann, on August 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Destefano of Wilmington and Mrs. Shirley Chamberland of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID LANDRY (Susan Riendeau), 522 North Ave., Wakefield, a son, Eric Robert, on July 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riendeau and Mr. and Mrs. John Landry, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. SWEENEY (Carol McGrath), 6 Pleasant St., Stoneham, a daughter, Sheena Katherine, on August 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Sweeney, Sr., Mrs. Theresa McGrath, all of Stoneham, and Mr. George H. McGrath, Sr. of Chelmsford.

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A	A	R	T	I	S	T
Y	N	U	G	N		
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N	P	H	O	T	O	E
S	L	A	Y	O	U	T

- 1. PAINT
- 2. BRUSH
- 3. INK
- 4. ARTIST
- 5. LAYOUT
- 6. PEN
- 7. CRAYONS
- 8. PHOTO

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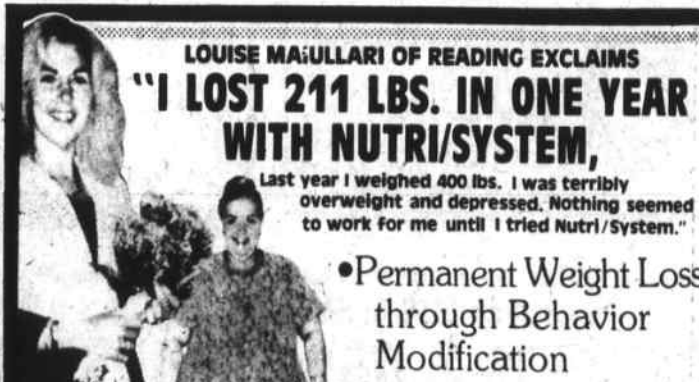
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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL TUMBARELLO (Grace Castronova), 27 Plympton St., Woburn, a son, Francis Joseph, on July 31. Grandparents: Mrs. Grace M. Castronova and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tumbarello, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK WOLFORTH (Paula Leahy), 14 Tower Farm Rd., Billerica, a son, Christopher, on July 29. Grandparents: Mrs. Paul Leahy of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolforth of California.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ZAVAGLIA (Marie Tuminelli), Prospect St., Woburn, a son, Jason Michael, on July 30. Grandparents: Mr. Joseph Zavaglia and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuminelli, all of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. R. SCOTT QUILTY (Janet Marino), 101 Seminole Ave., Waltham, a daughter, Tiffany Anne, on July 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Quilty of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Marino of Winchester.

MR. JAMES W. LUTZ, JR. AND COLLEEN O'TOOLE, 121 Winn St., Woburn, a daughter, Jessica Elizabeth, on July 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landon, all of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Toole of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RYAN (Sandra MacIntosh), 1272 Whipple Rd., Tewksbury, a daughter, Erin Marie, on July 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ryan, Jr. of Reading and Mr. Cletus J. MacIntosh of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. HARDY (Ann Higgins), 32 Bow St., Woburn, a son, Connor James, on July 26. Grandparents: Mayor Thomas M. Higgins of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Hardy of California.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH MURPHY, JR. (Suzanne O'Neill), 13 Houghton St., Woburn, a son, Sean Joseph, on July 28. Grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. John E. O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BERTI (Suzanne Miller), 127 Pine St., Tewksbury, a daughter, Rene Ann, on July 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berti of New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. JORGE CARREIRO (Maria I. Abreu), 41 Franklin St., Woburn, a son, Derek Jorge, on July 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abreu of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Virginio Carreiro of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS McINERNEY (Kathy Fitzpatrick), 4 Tri-City Rd., Dover, N.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN W. HEFFRON (Janet Nichols), 4 Hilltop Dr., Burlington, a daughter, Nicole Brienne, on August 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Nichols of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Heffron of Waltham.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD J. GENDRON (Kathleen Regan), 7 Harlow Court, Woburn, a daughter, Veronica Marie, on August 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Regan of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gendron of Lowell.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FINLAYSON (Christine Double), 31 Catham Rd., Everett, a daughter, Paula Jean, on July 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Double, Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Finlayson, Plymouth.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CANNATA (Mary Crowley), 12 Hart St., Burlington, a son, Matthew John, on July 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley, Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Cannata, Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BOGOSH (Diane Gedick), 114 Winthrop St., Medford, a son, Michael Robert, on July 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogosh, Wareham, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogosh, Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MURPHY (Marie Muise), 131 Pine St., Woburn, a son, Paul

H., a daughter, Laura Kay, on July 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of North Reading. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Helen Seely of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN D. JOHNSON (Madeline Farrell), 13 Carter Ln., Wilmington, a son, Eric T., on July 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Farrell of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Johnson of Florida.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS KILFOYLE (Patricia Doherty), 20 Brackett Ave., Stoneham, a son, Michael Thomas, on July 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Doherty of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kilfoyle of Cambridge.

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MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN G. BARRETT (Marjorie Myers), of New York City, a son, Benjamin Thomas, July 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barrett, Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers of Jenkintown, Penn. Great grandparents are Mrs. Richard J. Toomey of Holden, and Mrs. John H. Barrett, Sr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Center Harbor, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ANTHONY DEMARCO (Linda Lee Baker), of 17 Linden Rd., Melrose, twins, Andrew James and David Anthony on July 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Melrose, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeMarco, Reading.

This week's poetry choices

THE SCAR
When you fall you bruise yourself
Or get a scrape
And it hurts
As all little girls who get bruised know.

But the bruises fade
So there's no need to scream rape.

The scar takes care of most bruises,
But neighbor leaves a mark
So deep...
Deeper than an ocean
That no one can compare
To the scar.

You can buy and cover
Eat and cover,
But only when you feel and own
Your very own.
Can you know how it feels
To be so deep in the sand.

By Kathy Maguire
Reading

TIME
Time seems to have no limit.
Yet, it can be narrowed down to one small minute.
Time can be "slow" or "fast".
It depends on how much you value the past.

Time can be "good" or "bad".
As well as "happy" or "sad".
Time can be broken down into hours and days,
And it has an influence on the new fad, or craze.

Time is also capable of healing.
It can change how a person is feeling.

Time is something nobody can afford to spend,
Yet, that is all we have, there is no end.

By Carole Macaluso
11 Bartlett Circle
Reading

FOURTH DIMENSION
Sometimes
I feel
like a figure
who is moving
between
sight
and
substance...

Sometimes
I feel
like a pebble
disturbing
the stillness
of
a
pond...

June Rose
Stoneham

Neil
White, tall, blue eyes, brown hair,
Brother of Catherine,
Lover of Sports cars and bicycling,
Who feels anger when sister takes
his radio without asking,
Joy when my baseball team wins a
game, and
Relaxed watching a football game
on television,
Who needs someone to talk to, a
family; love,
Who gives friendship, help, en-
couragement,
Who fears eath, being hit by a
baseball, getting injured,
Who would like to see New York,
Hawaii, Squaw Valley Ski area.
Resident of Reading,
Massachusetts.

Joyce
Neil Doyce
Coolidge Jr. High School
Reading

OPEN MONDAY-THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
davis carpet
38 Main Street, Route 28 (next Zayre), No. Reading, Mass.



FASHIONABLE DESIGNS.
FABULOUS SAVINGS.

Congoleum
Floors of Timeless Beauty

GREAT SELECTION! EXPERT INSTALLATION or FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTRUCTION

Births

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Summer Carpet Clear-away

Everything Must Go!

MILL NAME	CARPET NAME	DESCRIPTION	Pile	COMP.	SALE!
Thomas	Lawn Turf	Outdoor Grass	O	\$6.99	\$3.87
Salem	Prints Charming	Printed Loop	N	\$9.99	\$5.87
Cabin Crafts	Onward	Saxony Plush	N	\$9.99	\$6.87
Salem	Entice	Multi-Color Cut'n' Loop	N	\$12.99	\$7.87
Monticello	Privilege	Velvet Plush	N	\$13.99	\$8.97
Bigelow	Altamira	Saxony Plush	T	\$13.99	\$9.87
World	Moonlight Serenade	Multi-color Saxony	U	\$18.99	\$10.87
Monticello	Golden Gate	Saxony Plush	T	\$20.99	\$12.87

O=Olefin N=Nylon T=Trevira® Polyester U=Ultron® Nylon

HUNDRED'S OF ROOM SIZE & OVERSIZE REMNANTS IN-STOCK

STOCK	SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	COMP.	SALE
8351	12x07.2	BROWNWOOD	COMMERCIAL	\$194	\$ 87
6088	12x08.1	PALOMINO	CUT & LOOP	\$194	\$ 87
5852	12x09.0	FAWN	COMMERCIAL	\$180	\$ 87
8357	12x07.3	WALNUT	CUT & LOOP	\$173	\$ 87
7009	12x08.2	SLIGO CEDAR	SAXONY PLUSH	\$218	\$ 97
6009	12x08.7	BROWN TAN	CUT & LOOP	\$216	\$ 97
5888	12x09.0	SUNSET	CUT & LOOP	\$216	\$ 97
6089	12x09.0	BLACK	SAXONY PLUSH	\$216	\$107
8236	12x08.2	MUSHROOM	SAXONY PLUSH	\$220	\$107
8291	12x09.3	JUPITER RUST	SAXONY PLUSH	\$220	\$107
4827	12x09.3	CHOCOLATE	CUT & LOOP	\$217	\$107
5780	12x09.6	SLATE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$234	\$117
8186	12x09.9	HICKORY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$247	\$117
7033	12x09.8	WINE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$234	\$117
8212	12x09.6	TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$241	\$117
8241	12x07.9	RUSSELL	COMMERCIAL	\$288	\$127
8149	12x09.3	GRANITE BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$260	\$127
8289	12x10.2	TAUPE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$270	\$137
8068	12x09.7	ORANGE	COMMERCIAL	\$279	\$137
8165	12x12.6	CANDLELIGHT	CUT & LOOP	\$306	\$147
4951	12x12.0	DESIGNER TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$304	\$147
8379	12x10.0	SUEDE BUFF	SAXONY PLUSH	\$345	\$147
8337	12x11.8	COFFEE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$390	\$157
8269	12x13.1	GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$330	\$157
8391	12x09.7	FRISCO BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$350	\$157
7038	12x13.3	PEBBLE	COMMERCIAL	\$354	\$167
8389	12x12.3	BRAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$326	\$167
5720	12x13.5	TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$339	\$167
5951	12x15.9	SAGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$357	\$177
8073	12x12.0	DESERT ROSE	COMMERCIAL	\$363	\$177

STOCK	SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	COMP.	SALE
483	12x11.3	SUN GOLD	COMMERCIAL	\$240	\$117
762	12x12.4	DESERT	SAXONY PLUSH	\$240	\$117
1143	12x18.7	LEATHER	COMMERCIAL	\$240	\$127
977	12x16.0	CAMEL	SAXONY PLUSH	\$300	\$147
1064	12x12.1	WHITE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$300	\$147
627	12x13.9	MELON	SAXONY PLUSH	\$320	\$157
569	12x12.0	GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$316	\$167
1150C	12x11.0	STARLET BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$320	\$167
953	12x11.8	WINTERMELON	SAXONY PLUSH	\$340	\$167
1036	12x15.7	FRESH MELON	SAXONY PLUSH	\$340	\$177
1038	12x14.6	BROWNWOOD	SCULPTURE	\$360	\$177
1151	12x14.7	BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$360	\$177
1133	12x18.0	GLITTER	SHAG	\$360	\$187
782	12x17.1	BRONZE BEAUTY	SCULPTURE	\$400	\$197
876	12x21.0	LAUREL	SAXONY PLUSH	\$400	\$197
533	12x20.8	RUSSET	SAXONY PLUSH	\$328	\$207
332	12x16.9	SUNSET	COMMERCIAL	\$420	\$207
216	12x20.3	GAZELLE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$459	\$217
722	12x16.0	HEATHER TONES	SCULPTURE	\$440	\$227
888	12x19.8	COCONUT	SCULPTURE	\$500	\$227
996	12x15.0	MARTINI	SAXONY PLUSH	\$480	\$237
820	12x19.4	TEA	SAXONY PLUSH	\$480	\$237
441	12x18.2	CANYON	COMMERCIAL	\$509	\$247
692	12x21.0	BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$520	\$257
687	12x21.0	BROWN	SCULPTURE	\$520	\$257
313	12x19.2	OTTER	COMMERCIAL	\$561	\$267
643	12x19.7	RUST	SAXONY PLUSH	\$560	\$277
736	12x21.0	GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$560	\$277
651	12x22.7	COFFEE CREAM	CARVED SAXONY	\$620	\$287

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Value \$18 to \$24 • Names you will recognize!

Ruffles • Collar Styles • Color Treatments • Solids • Prints • Stripes • Checks • Plaids • Large Assortment of Colors to Choose From

free monogram sweaters

Shetland Crew Necks 70% Wool, 30% Acrylic

\$14 '25 Value with Monogram

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Solid Ruffles (around cut & collar)

\$12 '24 Value with Monogram

\$15 '27 Value with Monogram

Present This Coupon for Ticketed Price on any

\$10 off CHIC or LEE

Carduroy Jean In Our Entire Stock!

Many colors: Green, Lavender, Navy, Gray, Purple, Berry, to name a few!

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Regular Price \$34. Our Price \$27

COUPON \$10

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AUDREY'S HIDEAWAY

WILMINGTON PLAZA WILMINGTON

LOWELL • MARLBORO • MILFORD • RANDOLPH • SPENCER • SPRINGFIELD • STONEHAM • WALTHAM • W. BOSTON • WILMINGTON • WOBURN • WORCESTER

Mon-Fri 9:30-9:30, Sat 9:30-9

Restaurant

Historic Park offers festival

Lowell National Historical Park, commemorating America's Industrial Revolution, celebrates its 1982 summer season with an assortment of tours, festivals, and special events. An intriguing array of historical tours, including the popular Mill and Canal Tour, highlight the Park's daily offerings. Ethnic festivals, Farmer's and Artists Markets, and a variety of outdoor concerts and performances are scheduled to take place throughout the summer. All activities are free and open to the public. For reservations and information call (617) 459-1000.

The Park Visitor Center, located in Market Mills, a newly renovated textile mill complex is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Visitor Center houses exhibits on the Park themes of labor, capital, power, machines, and the industrial city. "The Industrial Revolution", a spectacular 18 projector, multi-image slide show, is shown twice each hour.

Free daily tours are available by reservation (617) 459-1000:

Through Columbus Day, October 11:

The Mill and Canal Tour — Explore Lowell by canal barge, trolley,



and on foot. This three hour tour is an overview of the "Spindle City" and its legacy as the most important, planned industrial city in America. Nine times daily, by reservation only.

The Self-Guided Tour — Allows visitors to explore Lowell by barge and trolley on their own. A descriptive brochure is available to aid the "do-it-yourself", and 1850's "Canal Tenders" will be on hand to explain the operation of the locks and gatehouses. National and State Park Rangers are located at key sites along the tour route to answer questions and provide assistance. The tour operates 10 times daily, on a first come, first served basis.

Through September 6:

Mill Girls and Immigrants — The story Lowell's factory operatives from the famous "Mill Girls" of early Lowell to later generations of immigrant workers. How were their experiences the same? How were they different? Come and see where they lived and worked. 11:30 daily.

Lowell History — Explore the city's founding and examine first hand the Lowell System which became the model for later New England textile centers. The history of Lowell is traced from its beginning as an "Industrial Utopia"

through successive waves of immigrants. 2:30 daily.

Mill and Trolley Tour — Have you ever wanted to explore a mill and understand how churning water, brick buildings, and raw cotton combined to create America's first major industry? Ride a restored 1915 railcar to the Boot or Lawrence Mill complexes to view working power houses first-hand. 10:30, 1:30 daily.

Tunes and Tales — An absorbing and enriching live performance of



tunes, anecdotes, and songs relating to the history of Lowell, and the mill area. Vocals are accompanied by an array of folk instruments including banjo, fiddle, mandolin, and Appalachian dulcimer. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 10:30.

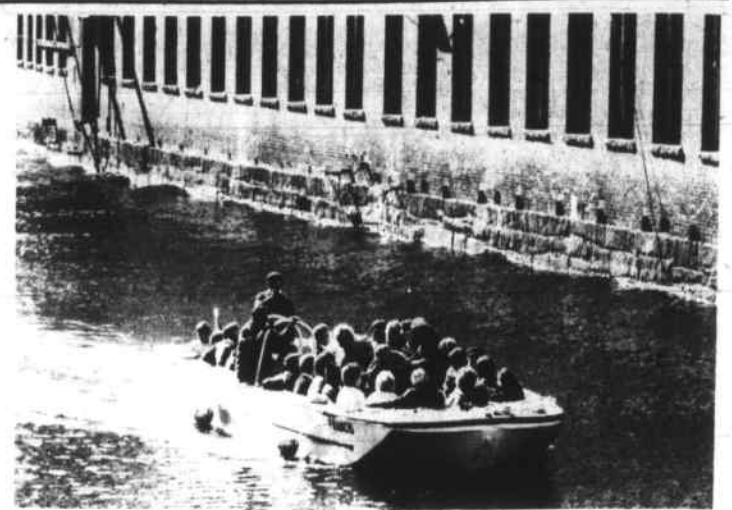
Lowell's Architecture — Explore the variety of architectural styles in Lowell's built environment on this tour of the city's downtown Historic District. View old buildings being restored and reused as Lowell renews itself. 9:30 daily.

Water Power — What makes the water work? This tour gives an overview of Lowell's canals from the late 1700's when the Pawtucket



Canal was built to transport lumber around the Pawtucket Falls on the Merrimack River. Walk to nearby canals and see the gatehouses, transportation locks, and the machinery of the Lowell canals. The tour is conducted by Lowell Heritage State Park Rangers. 12:30 daily.

All tours are free. Reservations may be made by calling (617) 459-1000, or in person at the Visitor Center located at 246 Market Street (corner of Market and Dutton Streets). Lowell National Historical Park's mailing address is: 171 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Ma. 01852.



LOWELL NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK barge "James B. Francis" on the Pawtucket Canal, one of the country's earliest transportation canals. The boat ride is part of the popular "Mill and Canal Tour" which leaves nine times daily from Lucy Larcom Park in downtown Lowell. For information and reservations call the Park Visitor Center at 617-459-1000.

'Hearing dogs' featured at Middlesex 4-H Fair

Three totally different "working dog" programs will be demonstrated at the Middlesex County 4-H Fair, which will be held August 27, 28 and 29 in Westford.

Providing "foster homes" for puppies which will be trained as guide dogs for the blind is a 4-H project which only a few 4-Hers and their families are participating in at this time. Some of these puppies will be at the fair, along with some fully trained Guide Dogs. Another way that dogs can assist people will also be demonstrated at the Fair, — Hearing Dogs, trained to respond to a wide variety of sounds, will exhibit their unique talents, and again, there will be a return visit by the fascinating and exciting State Police Canines.

The three-day Horse Show starts at 8:30 Friday morning, and thus the competition for the best horses, livestock, pigeons, rabbits, cavies, apple pies, corn husking, pie-eating, arts and crafts, flowers and vegetables and photography begins!

Admission to the Middlesex County 4-H Fair is free for children under 12, 50 cents for senior citizens and \$1.50 for a one-day pass or \$3.00 for a three-day pass for children over 11 and adults.

Expanded parking is available directly across from the 4-H Fairgrounds, which are located on South Chelmsford Road in Westford and can easily be reached by Routes

495 and 110 and by Route 27.

For further information, call the Middlesex County Extension Service 4-H Office, weekdays between 8:30 and 4:30 at 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Parade of Events

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

Dungeons and Dragons aficionados will have the opportunity to play in the superb setting of Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester on Monday, August 23rd, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Players will be conducted through dark spiral stairways, vaulted stone halls lit by the glint of armor, the dining room and bed chamber of a lord, and a Courtyard, flanked by 17th century house facades, Roman tombstones, and Mediterranean balconies, surrounding a 10' deep pool. Using the Castle as inspiration, play will commence on the Castle's front lawn, beneath a tent, sculpted to resemble the innacles of Gothic architecture.

The thundering surf of the Atlantic Ocean will be on one side of the players, while the towers and turrets of Hammond Castle loom on the other. As grisly visages of gargoyles peer down from the stone keep, players can let their imaginations soar.

Dungeons and Dragons Day is intended for experienced players. It is suggested that players come in groups with a pre-selected Dungeon Master. Players are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch. Drinks and snacks will be available at a small charge.

Admission to Dungeons and Dragons Day is \$4.00. Please call 283-7673 for additional information and reservations.

SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

If you're applying for a Social Security card you'll need documentary proof of your age, identity, and citizenship or legal entry to this country according to Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden.

"You must apply in person if you're 18 years of age or older. This can be done at any Social Security office," Crawford said.

The Malden Social Security office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 423-3700.

CPR

Two series of Basic Rescue and recertification CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) classes will be offered at Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. during the month of September.

The Basic Rescue classes at Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn will be held on three consecutive

Mondays, September 13, 20 and 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. The Basic Rescue classes held at Symmes Hospital in Arlington will take place on three consecutive Wednesdays, September 15, 22 and 29, also from 7 to 10 p.m.

The American Heart Association urges those who have received CPR training to refresh their skills annually. Two recertification classes will be held on Wednesday, September 8, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., and Tuesday, September 28, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., both at Symmes Hospital. Attendance at only one of these classes is necessary.

Anyone over the age of 14 who can read and write is eligible to take the course. CPR teaches citizens how to resuscitate adults and infants suffering from a wide range of life threatening accidents. These include suf-

Parade —
Page S-5

Dino's Restaurant
270 Medford St., Malden
Tel. 321-1337

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

KING ALASKA CRABMEAT NEWBURG \$5.95	SHRIMP SWORDFISH \$5.25	BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS \$5.25
BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS \$5.25	BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP \$6.95	BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK \$4.25
PRIME RIB 1 1/2 lbs. \$8.95	BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$5.99	SAUTEED LOBSTER MEAT \$6.99
BAKED STUFFED SOLE \$4.99	LOBSTER PIE \$6.99	

AND MANY MORE

SUNDAY SPECIALS

SPINACH PIE \$5.95	BAKED LASAGNA \$4.25
BAKED STUFFED SOLE \$4.99	LOBSTER PIE \$6.99

MANY LUNCHEON SPECIALS "Check The Blackboard"
FREE PIZZA AT BAR EVERY WED. NIGHT 10:30 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

BROILED SALMON \$5.50
WITH POTATO & SALAD

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. HANK THE D - J
Featuring: Ladies Night
With Music of Yesterday - Today and Tomorrow!

Happy Hour Noon 'Til 5 - Mon. To Fri.

Parade of Events

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Thompson's Restaurant

FINE FOODS SINCE 1941 BY THE THOMPSON FAMILY

DAILY LUNCHEONS AND DINNER SPECIALS
Open 11:30 to 9 Daily — Except Monday
435 Andover St., North Andover, MA.
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Reservations 636-4309

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ALWAYS A NICE IDEA!

DAILY FRESH SEAFOOD SPECIALS

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS \$2.95

LIBI'S STEAK HOUSE

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Texas Size Steaks & Cocktails

featuring 20 oz. sirloin steak for — \$5.95

Open Noon - 10 P.M. Monday-Saturday, Closed Sundays

179 Main St., Woburn — 935-9813

— On Rte. 38 - Between Winchester & Woburn —

For information or reservations call our manager Mr. Frank Igo

TWIN LOBSTERS just \$9.95

Fresh Maine Lobsters—two of them—boiled to simple perfection. Plus (your choice of two) salad bar, potato, fresh vegetable.

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454-8423 Open Tues.-Sun.
CAPT'N CHRIS RESTAURANT
85 Water St., Haverhill
Phone 372-4711

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A FAMILY OWNED RESTAURANT
440 Main St. Stoneham
"Specializing in Fresh Quality Food"

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AS OF AUGUST 2nd

LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY FROM 2.25 - 3.95

Clam Bake 7.95
1-1/2 Lb. Steamed Clams or Mussels and Fresh Boiled Maine Lobster
Dinner includes two side orders
Every Thurs., Fri., Sat.

• ROAST BEEF 4.95
• FRIED CLAMS 4.95
• FRIED SHRIMP 5.85
• FRIED SCALLOPS 5.85
• SHISH KABOB 5.95

• 1 Lb. LOBSTER 5.95
• BROILED SWORDFISH 5.95
• BROILED SCROD 4.75
• SQUID 3.25
• SOLE 4.75
• HAMBURGERS

AND MUCH MORE
DINNERS INCLUDE CHOICE OF 2 SIDE ORDERS
Hours: 11-9:30 Mon.-Sat. **438-1444** All Orders Available For Take Out



Parade of Events

CAREER TRANSITIONS

Middlesex Community College, Bedford, is accepting registrations for Career Transitions, a one semester evening career change program for employed men and women. Call 275-8910, Ext. 295 for further information.

BACKGAMMON

The new concept in backgammon is slated to be in September. All levels of players, whether advanced or intermediate are invited to test their skills in the North Shore Backgammon Players League!

Players are now signing up to compete in the most intriguing idea to hit the game in years! Ideally, the league will be composed of two conferences, each containing two divisions with each division made up of four teams. Each team will consist of six players.

Each player on a team will square off against a player of another team in an 11-point match with the doubling cube and Crawford rule in effect. The league schedule will be a minimum of fifteen team matches with all division-winners advancing to the playoffs and ultimately to the "Gammon Bowl" — the final match for the championship!

Trophies will be awarded to all playoff-teams plus the players with the best seasonal records. All regular-season matches will be for 11 points; the "Gammon Bowl" match will be for 15 points!

If you play backgammon competitively, like to meet new and interesting people or are looking to improve your game the NSBPL may be what you are looking for! Limited to 200 players. For information call 598-0706 (6 P.M. — 10 P.M.)

SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM

If you have been working as a community volunteer in a public service agency or have a bachelor's degree which you want to augment with functional skills in the field of social work, join Middlesex Community College's Social Work Program faculty and graduates at one of two informational seminars (10 A.M. or 7 P.M.) to be held on Monday, August 23rd in Room 112, Building No. 6 at the North Campus in Bedford.

SWAP graduates

provide training, counseling on an individual or group basis, and community services in hospitals, nursing homes, home health care agencies, elder services, day care centers, private mental health organizations, residential treatment centers and vocational training centers.

At the morning seminar, Program Director Mary Duggan will discuss career opportunities, SWAP coursework, and internship placement. She will be joined by Rita Marroni of Reading, a SWAP graduate and Social worker at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

The evening seminar will include Associate SWAP Director Florence Sullivan and SWAP graduate Robert Schultz, Social Work Assistant at the Recuperative Center in Roslindale.

For further information about SWAP, contact the Middlesex Community College Division of Continuing Education at 275-8910, Ext. 240.

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Lawrence General Hospital now offers an Ambulatory Clinic for Foreign Travel as part of its ongoing program of Occupational Health Services for industry.

This new service is designed to inform executives and personnel about immunization procedures and environmental problems in foreign countries. The service also provides x-ray and laboratory studies, prophylactic therapy, follow-up examination upon return, medical kits or prescriptions and I.D. Health Cards to employees traveling overseas.

In addition to this new program, Lawrence General Hospital's Occupational Health Services include 24-hour emergency and medical care, hazardous substance consultation, hearing and noise evaluation, laboratory screening, back instruction program, employee assistance program and lifestyle wellness programs.

NON-CREDIT COURSES

Salem State college will begin its fall enrichment and career development program of non-credit courses with 30 courses in September in arts and crafts, business skills,

Parade

(From page S-4)

location, poisoning and drug overdose, smoke inhalation, allergic reaction, heart attack, sudden infant death syndrome, infection of the airway, and near drowning.

Fee for the Basic Rescue class is \$12.50 and for recertification, \$5. A special rate is available for senior citizens.

Pre-registration is required for both the Basic Rescue and recertification classes. Information on registration may be obtained by calling Symmes Hospital Division, Community Relations Department, 646-1500, Extension 1443.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Camelot, a Social Association of Single Professionals, ages 25 to 45 will be having a "I Love Boston Dance Party". It will be held on Friday, August 20 — 8:30 to 1:00 p.m., at the Historic "Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum" located in Boston at the Congress Street Bridge.

Casual dress, flat shoes are suggested due to spaced floor planks. Inexpensive cash bar and free refreshments. Admission is \$4.00 in advance or \$5.00 at the door per person. Advance tickets are suggested to insure entrance.

Up-coming events include: August 29, Tanglewood Day Trip; September 4th Montreal Weekend which includes White Water Rafting on the Rouge River in Laurentians; September 19 — Patriots — Jets Football Day Trip; October 2 — New York City Red Sox Baseball Weekend. Those interested in participating in co-ed Weekly Volleyball, as well as those who want more information and advance tickets call 284-4159.

FREE TAX WORKSHOP

The Internal Revenue Service offers an opportunity for a business taxpayer to participate in a Small Business Tax Workshop designed to provide them with an understanding of federal taxes.

IRS specialists, during the one day workshop, provide participants with instruction regarding the advantages and disadvantages of sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. Participants also learn about recordkeeping requirements, return filing requirements, IRS examination and collection procedures, taxpayer appeal rights and tax penalties. The workshops are concluded with practical exercises and a question and answer session.

The workshops are held in the John F. Kennedy Building in Boston on the second and fourth Friday of each month. Massachusetts residents who are interested in registering for a workshop should call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-392-6288.

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Expect fish to leap into nets

By GEOFFREY MURRAY

Sea bream have a fine "ear" for music, being particularly fond of softly played piano melodies.

But unhappily, this refined musical taste is going to lead a lot of fish straight to the dinner tables of Japan.

Experiments are under way in southern Japan using music for "systemized fish management." It will be something like a cattle ranch. Artificially bred fish will be raised for the first few months until it becomes a reflex action for them to associate certain sounds with food.

When they are full grown, the lilted melody will sound one last time. The fish will congregate - only to find they are the food.

It may not sound very sporting, but it is considered essential by both government and private industry if the fish-loving Japanese are to continue to enjoy this dietary staple without problems.

The Japanese are concerned about the many coastal nations imposing 200-mile exclusive offshore economic zones and about last week's global ban on commercial whaling. These concerns provide an impetus for developing a more rational system of fishing close to home.

The Tokyo government has designated 17 areas throughout the country where fishing by music could eventually be developed. Current experiments are concentrated on Saki Bay, on the island of Kyushu, already a major fish-breeding area.

Engineering consultant Tomoo

Nishino explains that most breeding projects today rely on nets to keep the fish in one place. But some types of fish don't respond well to the enclosed environment. They don't grow as big as they should and their flesh isn't so tasty.

Yet, left to their own devices, most fish would disappear into the ocean depths. Nishino is convinced that "herding" them to music is the answer.

The Saki Bay project calls for a network of underwater structures. A central tower will be manned by experts using their eyes and ultrasonic acoustic waves to measure the size and numbers of fish in the farm area.

Three radio towers will emit the chosen sound for 30 minutes twice a day. Fifteen minutes after the performance ends, food will be released automatically to what tests have shown should be a large number of fish docilely queueing up for dinner.

The experiments so far have concentrated on sea bream. For the first year of their life they tend to congregate within half a mile of the shore. For the following two years they move out to a range of 1 1/2 miles, before suddenly heading out to sea.

Through constant monitoring by the central control tower, fishing boats would be directed to the spot to catch a good proportion of the fully grown fish shortly before they perform this disappearing act.

In the first tests, divers went out with receivers to check on the efficacy of the sound emissions, which were found to travel over half a mile from the towers.

The musically trained fish had been marked for identification, and it was found they tended to bring along numerous "strangers" when they headed for the feeding towers.

Various tests established the sea bream's predilection for piano music - a rather low sound in the 200 to 300 hertz range, played at between 50 and 60 decibels.

By comparison, squid, another Japanese favorite, respond to sounds of 600 to 700 hertz at 15 to 30 decibels.

Do the sea bream have any favorite piece of music?

An amused Mitsuaki Kobiki, another member of the design team, regrettably has to destroy the reporter's hopes for a good headline. "It doesn't have to be a melody actually. That's just our romanticism at work. A single tone or sound could do equally as well. So we haven't yet established whether the fish like Chopin or Mozart, for example."

Tomoo Nishino foresees the full-scale system in use within a few years - as well as being exported. He explains the advantages it offers: "Japanese tastes are changing. People today want to eat better quality fish, rather than, say, sardine and tuna, which are still abundant. So the idea is to systematically raise the type of fish people want to eat. This will also benefit the local fishing industry, which can catch all the fish we need right close to our own shores."

He says experiments so far have shown that about 30 percent of all the fish hatched end up being caught.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

August perfect time to check out Medford CETA

The month of August is the best time for local adults and out-of-school youth to apply for upcoming programs through Medford CETA, according to the program's director Gloria J. Williams.

The employment and training system has been authorized to continue its present operation into fiscal year 1983 which begins October 1. Until Congress works out the details of new legislation, programs and services will be planned as a funding level consistent with this year's. Legislation being reviewed at this time would increase that funding, but official authorization isn't expected until some time into the fiscal year. Other changes in the system are anticipated at that time as well.

"Since we'd prefer not to speculate on additional funding becoming available in the transition, we expect that most of our programs will run once and begin soon. We'd rather add programs if funding is increased than cut back programs if it is not," said Ms. Williams.

"Applicants should come in immediately," she emphasized, "so that their eligibility may be determined and the interviewing, testing and referral procedures may take place in time for program start dates." One opportunity being offered, the Individual Referral (IR), especially necessitates early application to CETA.

Ms. Williams explains, "An IR is simply this: if an eligible individual comes to us and would like to attend a program at a local school or training institute, CETA can pay the tuition provided the field of training is marketable; the length of the program is one year or less, and the school is approved on such consideration as quality training, reasonable tuition, and a sufficient placement record. This is our way of meeting the needs of applicants with potential and a serious com-

mittment to an area of training unavailable through our group training program.

"Of vital importance is the fact that most schools begin in September and some time is needed to get through procedures required by both CETA and the individual school. Individuals with a specific area of training in mind should come in immediately."

Among the area of training that would be considered for IR are health-paramedical; accounting-bookkeeping; computer operation and repair; and the areas of diesel, electrical and heavy equipment mechanics to name a few.

CETA also plans to operate group classroom training programs, among them clerical with word processing and a bookkeeping-computer operation program. English As A Second Language and GED High School Equivalency class will also be available. Other areas being considered are computer repair, drafting and some aspect of the health or paramedical field.

Great emphasis will be placed on the On-the-Job Training Program (OJT) as well. Under this format, individual applicants are matched with private sector companies. The company hires the individual, trains them in the work setting and, under contractual agreement with CETA, is reimbursed up to 50 percent of the employee's salary for up to one year. "Ideally, at the end of this training period, the company is willing to hire the custom-trained employee outright," explains Ms. Williams.

"An OJT can be set up in any occupation where there's a willing employer and a skill that can be learned in this manner. It's a great asset for individuals who have some experience or training in a given type of work. The combination of a relative background and salary reimbursement is often a great incentive especially to local small businesses.

"At any given time, we may have several OJT positions available with companies and refer interested applicants to them. On the other hand, if an applicant has a certain type of job in mind, we will go out and try to develop an OJT for him."

While the emphasis of CETA has changed over the years from Public Service Employment to training for private sector work, the transition has been a success for the Medford office. According to Ms. Williams, the program has provided services to 1160 local residents in the last fiscal year and nine months through the current fiscal year. Job placement upon completion of training has been 76 percent in the classroom setting and 74 percent on a OJT basis.

Another CETA program, Job Factory, offers assistance in such areas as resume writing, interviewing techniques, job seeking, and job leads. New cycles of this program are expected each month through the year for applicants who have skills and are job-ready. Similar assistance is offered to participants of other CETA

rarely absent Bob Sproul.

Gus Seavey injected a little humor into the drawing of the door-prize, (neck-tie) won by Thomas McLaren, Peabody.

First V.P. Elect Ralph Wentzel told of the annual picnic/pool-party of the Camera Club held, as usual, at the beautiful and spacious grounds of "The Merrifields" estate in Middleton. Eighty members and guests enjoyed every moment of one of the hottest July days.

programs as they approach the end of their training.

A weekly allowance is paid to participants of all classroom programs. "Although the rate is currently \$3.35 per hour, it will for 1983 be reduced to \$2.50 per hour. It is President Reagan's intention to eventually eliminate training allowances. Some other CETA offices in the state will be eliminating them in October; others will be reduced to \$1.50," explained Ms. Williams.

The In-School Youth program, offering after-school employment to youth 14 to 21 is also expected to run again. However, the program will not begin until January, and Ms. Williams asks that applicants wait until November or December to apply so that adults and out-of-school youth may be processed in time for those more immediate programs.

To participate in Medford CETA programs, applicants must be financially eligible and reside in one of the following communities: Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, or Woburn.

Financially, family income for the past six months must fall within federal guidelines of economically disadvantaged. Handicapped individuals may be eligible regardless of income.

Under current legislation, CETA services are targeted to the following groups: out-of-school youth, women, handicapped individuals, limited English-speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.

Applications may be filed at the Medford CETA Office, located in the Hancock School Building, 24 Hancock Ave., Medford. For more information, contact Linda Rossetti at the CETA office.

Roving —

from Page S-1

that too? If the legislature and the courts think these kids are too young to be drinking, why don't they raise the drinking age another year?"

A young woman from Iran, hoping to become a citizen of Canada, was visiting Winchester, and informed her hosts that it is common practice in her country for men in their seventies, eighties and even nineties to marry young girls in their teens. NOW's going to hate me for saying this, but the people of Iran have at least one good idea!.... Getting back to the issue of the new drunken driving laws: maybe this will mean a resurgence in the cab business!

If you can forget about "E.T." for a few hours there are two surprisingly delightful summer movies playing right now: They are "Nightshift," with Henry Winkler, and "Summer Lovers." My only complaint with both of these films is the music. It tends to be too loud, and in the case of "Summer Lovers," it actually interferes with the dialogue in several key places. These minor flaws notwithstanding, they are two movies that'll help make you forget all about crime and President Reagan, at least for awhile.

"It is all there in mind: everything that ever was, is or ever will be. Great literature, great experiences, deep thought, the sight of great art, each and all awaken it: it struggles and yearns and beats for expression." — Leland Powers, "Fundamentals of Expression" Make it a good week.

McKenna's Trio entertained Retired Men's Club

The July 28 meeting of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club featured a real oldtime vaudeville act. Bob MacKenna's Merry Madcap Music-makers presented a premier performance of "oldies but goodies", to the extreme delight of the audience. From a snappy opening number to the grand finale, their program passed all too quickly.

DiDonato: Gertrude Nute on banjo and MC; actor Bob MacKenna, were augmented for the occasion by Bob

Dolbeare, tambourine and litted from the audience, Ernie 'bones' Spicer. An added attraction was Bill Tighe, formerly and now football coach at Wakefield and Lexington High Schools, who banjoed and led the singing of old favorites.

The cast is well known to most members, but Bob has special comment for each one. Madeline, the best pianist in New England, who does equal justice to everything from the classics to dizzy-disco. Gertrude and the late Charles Nute,

founders and instructors of 9:29er's Banjo Club. Bill Tighe, Wakefield/Lexington athletics, and perennial MC par excellence. Bob Dolbeare, sometime marathoner and now Pres. Wakefield Item Co. Ernie Spicer, former Everett thespian who has rattled his 'bones' with 9:29ers.

For the ability to 'take it' as well as 'dish it out', Bob thanked and gave credit to his Wakefield High Football Coach, Bill Healy, who stood for a round of applause.

Mr. MacKenna's repertoire includes a novel tambourine number which requires athletic dexterity and is a hit with audiences everywhere. Bob Dolbeare was heard to say, "Heck, I can do that". Well, he was given his chance, and you know, he can, and he did. The writer calls it "dancing, sitting down".

Entertainment comes naturally to Mr. MacKenna. His late father was known far and wide when he was with 'Gus Edwards Review' that played the old RKO/Keith Circuit. He does honor to his Dad's career by a skit entitled, "Woodman, Spare that Slippery Elm". His costume

would drive Edith Head wild. A chimney-sweep's top-hat; cutaway tailcoat in black beige vertical stripes; oversize cloth bow-tie with streamers and cloth work-gloves. In a dramatic recitation to musical background, he regaled the audience, while describing his safe haven from a nagging wretch, he called his wife, who could not of course, climb his private, protective 'slippery elm'.

Bob repeated the hilarity with an equally famous skit, "Second-hand Rose", 'Uncle Miltie' might well be jealous of Bob's 'exquisite female attire'. The show was brought to a crashing finale, 'Bye, Bye, Blues' by the entire ensemble, which resulted in a standing 'O' and cries of more! The usual period of refreshment and socializing was concluded with the announcement by Pres. Dick Taylor that 226 were present. Francis Knowlton, Lynnfield and John LaRoe, Wakefield were first-time visitors. Presented with credentials was new member Felix Sava, Wakefield.

Pres. Elect Tom Coughlan led the birthday greeting for the eight birthday boys present. He filled in for a

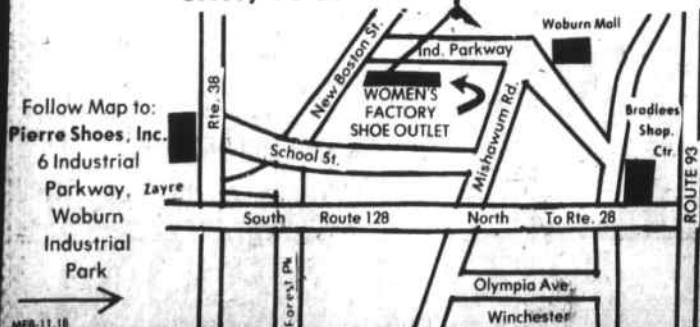
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All Christians know that the function of the Word of God is to reveal God unto us. Although this is true, this is not the main function of this Book. The main function of the Bible is to impart God into us as Life and as the nourishment of life. It is not only to give us knowledge about God and His love, but it is to impart God Himself into us.

Further Function of the Scripture:

1. Bear witness to the Lord Jesus — John 5:39; Luke 24:27, 44, 46; John 5:46.
2. Make you wise unto salvation — 2 Tim. 3:15.
3. To beget — 1 Pet. 1:23; James 1:18.
4. Profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness: that the man of God may be complete — 2 Tim. 3:16.
5. For our learning, that through patience and through

- comfort we might have hope — Rom. 15:4.
6. For our example and our admonition — 1 Cor. 10:11.
7. A lamp shining in a dark place — 2 Pet. 1:19.
8. A lamp to our feet, and light to our path — Psa. 119:105.
9. It giveth understanding unto the simple — Psa. 119:130.
10. To cleanse our way — Psa. 119:9.
11. That we might not sin — Psa. 119:11.
12. The sword of the Spirit — Eph. 6:17.
13. Piercing, dividing, and discerning — Heb. 4:12.
14. Solid food — Heb. 5:14; Matt. 4:4; Jer. 15:16; Job 23:12.
15. Spiritual milk — 1 Pet. 2:2; 1 Cor. 3:2; Heb. 5:12-13.
16. Washing — Eph. 5:26; John 15:3.
17. Like fire and a hammer — Jer. 23:29; 5:14.
18. As rain, dew, small rain, showers — Deut. 32:2.
19. As the rain and the snow that watereth — Isa. 55:10-11.
20. Like unto a mirror — James 1:23.
21. Restoring the soul, making wise the simple, rejoicing the heart, and enlightening the eyes — Psa. 19:7-8.
22. Spirit and life — John 6:63.
23. Health — Prov. 4:20-22; 16:24.
24. Counsellor — Psa. 119:24.
25. "Likened unto" — upon the rock — Matt. 7:24-25.

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MES-18

From aardwolf to zorilla, strange mammals abound

By Paul Sampson
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Everyone knows that "A" is for aardvark in alphabet books. But what about the aardwolf, cuscus, pudu, sugar glider, zorilla, and other neglected mammals?

You can easily go from A to Z in Africa, home of the aardwolf and zorilla.

Though its name means "earth wolf" in Afrikaans, the aardwolf is not related to wolves but is a member of the hyena family. It uses its sticky tongue the way an anteater does, licking up termites from the ground. It can wolf down about 40,000 termites in three hours.

The aardwolf's jaws and teeth are too weak to crush anything but insects. To frighten off other animals, it relies on ferocious barks and roars and raises its black and yellow name to look larger. Mostly, however, it hides in its den.

KIN OF SKUNK

The zorilla, which resembles its relative the skunk, has a more formidable weapon than the aardwolf. Like the skunk, it has scent glands under its bushy tail and can spray a strong-smelling fluid at an enemy. Zorillas seldom are attacked twice by the same animal.

The pangolin also has an almost sure-fire defense. This inhabitant of Africa and southern and southeastern Asia looks like a pine cone with legs. Tough overlapping scales cover most of its stocky body. When threatened, pangolins curl up into hard, scaly balls. It takes a lion, or tiger or a human to unroll it. The pangolin itself generally eats ants and termites.

Two unrelated African mammals are great jumpers. The bush baby, a wide-eyed, big-eared primate, seems to fly among trees as it leaps as far as 15 feet from branch to branch. The desert jerboa, a rodent also found in Asia, looks like a tiny kangaroo. Though it may be only 6 inches long, a jerboa can leap as far as 10 feet. Fear is the principal propelling force.

Madagascar, the large island off southeast Africa, is the home of the leaping lemur, otherwise known as the sifaka.

Lemurs are primates found only on Madagascar and the small neighboring Comoro Islands. The mouse lemur, one of the smallest primates, measures only 5 inches long, not including its 6-inch tail. It and the fat-tailed dwarf lemur live on the fat of their tails when food of the land becomes scarce.

SAY IT TWICE

The aye-aye, a bushy-tailed, coconut-eating primate unique to Madagascar, is unrelated, except by

repetitious nomenclature, to cuscuses, Australian marsupials with bright yellow noses and bulging, yellow, orange, or red eyes. Australia may be the smallest continent, but it has more than its share of odd mammals.

Besides such familiar animals as the kangaroo and koala, other Australian marsupials (pouched mammals) include the numbat, quokka, tammar, and sugar glider. Unlike most marsupials, a numbat has no pouch. Long fur on the female's body protects her offspring. Grown-up numbats spend the days scratching among dead

trees and stumps in the eucalyptus forests of southwestern Australia looking for termites and ants.

Quokkas are small members (about 3 feet long) of the kangaroo family, living in swamps and thickets of southwestern Australia. They get most of their moisture from plants they eat, but many do not survive the very hot, dry summers. The quokka's relative, the tammar, manages to drink salt-water when fresh water is not available.

The sugar glider extends flaps of skin along the sides of its body and steers by moving its fluffy tail as it

sails as far as 150 feet in one glide. Sugar gliders grunt, chirp, and gurgle as they eat fruit, nectar, sap, flowers, and insects. They have few enemies so they don't have to be quiet while eating.

EGG-LAYING MAMMAL

Besides the familiar duck-billed platypus, the only other egg-laying mammal, the echidna, or spiny anteater, lives in Australia. The female echidna carries a single leathery egg in a pouch that forms on her belly at the beginning of the breeding season. The egg hatches in about 10 days, and the blind, hairless offspring — no bigger than a raisin — sucks milk from glands inside the pouch.

On the other side of the world, in South America, live very different ant eaters — armadillos. The smallest of all armadillos is the pink fairy of Argentina. It weighs only 3 ounces, compared with a 120-pound giant armadillo. The dainty animal has a pink shell and soft white hair covering its snout. A separate scaly disk protects its rear end, serving as an armored door to block the en-

trance to the pink fairy's den.

South America also is the home of the world's smallest deer, the pudu, and the world's largest rodent, the capybara. The pudu is about the size of a raccoon and weighs about 20 pounds. Capybaras look like giant long-legged guinea pigs and can weigh as much as 110 pounds. With their webbed toes, capybaras are strong swimmers.

The "National Geographic Book of Mammals" describes another strange South American rodent, the plains vizcacha, an expert digger and compulsive junk collector. Vizcachas dig networks of burrows with many entrances, and on top of their homes they heap bones, stones, branches, lumps of earth, and even lost jewelry. The pile on a single burrow can fill a wheelbarrow. Only vizcachas know the reason for collecting.

HOG-NOSED COON

The coati, also known as the hog-nosed coon, usually is found in dense, wet forests of South America and Mexico, but since the beginning of the century coatis have moved into the southwestern United States.

What on Earth?



By Christopher Springman

Don't look now, but it's a...



Babirusa (above): Tom McHugh, National Audubon Society Collection/PR

Naked mole rat (above), a pottos (left), and a babirusa. Looking like a wrinkled sausage with teeth, the naked mole rat has only a few hairs on its body. The animal is a rodent that lives in underground colonies in eastern Africa. It chisels with its large front teeth and packs tunnel walls with its snout. The pottos spend its time noiselessly climbing trees of central and western Africa. This primate sleeps away the days, awakening at night to seek out fruit, tree gum, and insects to eat. Indonesia is home for the babirusa, a wild hog with curved tusks that grow through the skin of the male's snout. The upper tusks are a mystery — useless for defense or rooting because they point in the wrong direction. A babirusa can weigh 220 pounds; its favorite activity is wallowing in mud.

1982 National Geographic Society



The increase in the eagle population of the United States (excepting Alaska) during the past 10 years is attributed to the ban on the pesticide DDT, the preservation of the birds' habitat, the enforcement of laws protecting eagles, and educational programs. In 1979 there were approximately 400

breeding pairs but by 1981, 1,200 breeding pairs were recorded, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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TUESDAY — STARTS SEPT. 14		
MORNING	(Women) With Sitter (Industrial)	9:15
EVENING	(Mixed Couples)	5:00
		7:00 and 9:00
WEDNESDAY — STARTS SEPT. 15		
MORNING	(Women) With Sitter	9:15
AFTERNOON	(Mixed Juniors Ages 6-9 & 10-13)	3:00
EVENING	(Men)	7:00
	(Women)	7:00 and 9:00
THURSDAY — STARTS SEPT. 16		
MORNING	(Women) With Sitter	9:15
EVENING	(Women)	9:00
	(Mixed Couples)	9:00
FRIDAY — STARTS SEPT. 17		
MORNING	(Senior Citizens)	9:15
EVENING	(Couples)	9:30
SATURDAY — STARTS SEPT. 18		
MORNING	(Mixed Jr. League Ages 6-9 & 10-13)	10:00
EVENING	(Mixed Doubles)	8:00
SUNDAY — STARTS SEPT. 19		
MORNING	(Teen League Ages 14-18)	10:00
EVENING	(Mixed Couples)	6:00

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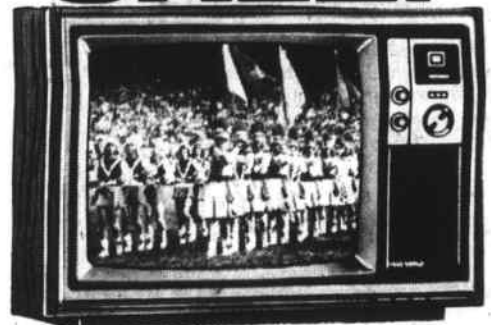


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Perfect setting discovered

By WILLIAM PACINO

Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester will provide an eerie setting for a screening of the original 1925 version of "Phantom of the Opera" on Friday, August 20th, at 8 P.M. The film will be accompanied by Robert Legon, playing the Castle's Great Organ.

In what is probably his most famous role, Lon Chaney plays the hideously scarred denizen of the catacombs who terrorizes the Paris Opera House and falls hopelessly in love with a beautiful young soprano.

Robert Legon, organist, is an active member of the American Theatre Organ Society, and was organist at the Boston Paramount Theatre.

Upcoming silent films at Hammond Castle Museum include "Metropolis" (1926, German) on September 24; "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923) on October 22; and "Way Down East" (1920) on November 12. All films will be accompanied by the organ. For additional information and reservations, call 283-7673.

FESTIVALS:
Mayflower Lobster
the North Atlantic's most famous

marine crustacean will be honored (and eaten) during a two-day celebration in Plymouth, August 28-29. The Mayflower Lobster Festival, taking place on the Plymouth waterfront, will also feature an arts and crafts show, children's activities and continuous folk and bluegrass entertainment.

While lobster is the star of the show, a supporting cast will include steamed clams, corn-on-the-cob, raw bar with shrimp, littleneck clams and oysters. Beer and wine will also be served at the outdoor festival site adjacent to Mayflower Seafoods.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Orrin Starr and Gary Mehalik on both days of the festival and the O'Reillys will perform sea chanteys and Irish folk songs on Sunday, August 29 from 2 to 4 P.M. at Village Landing at Plymouth directly opposite the festival site.

Commercial fishermen will provide continuous demonstrations of lobster trap building and net mending and Plymouth's Commonwealth Winery will offer free wine tastings.

A highlight of the two-day festival will be a lobster eating contest open to anyone interested in demonstrating their claw-cracking skills.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

The Mayflower Lobster Festival will be held on the Plymouth Waterfront next to Mayflower Seafoods. The festival site is within walking distance of Plymouth Rock, Mayflower II, Village Landing and Ocean Spray's Cranberry World Museum. For more information, call 746-1704.

New England Renaissance

A re-creation of a 16th century marketplace at festival time complete with King, Queen and their court, plus a whole cast of costumed village characters, will take place at a new, permanent site off Route 58 in South Carver, near Edaville Railroad. Entertainment will include musicians, dancers, magicians, jugglers, still walkers and a special exhibition of jousting by knights on horseback. The festival will be held on consecutive weekends starting Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4-6 through Columbus Day, Oct. 11. For more information, call 344-7998.

Irish Family

The first annual Greater Boston Irish Family Festival will be held on Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 4-6 on the campus of UMass Boston.

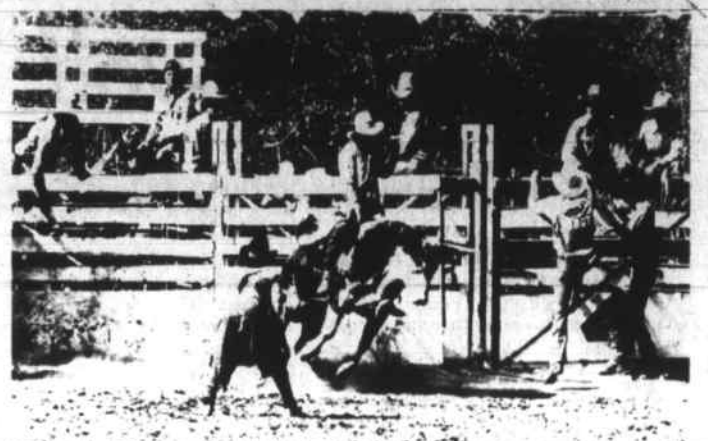
The festival will be held rain or shine and will offer continuous Irish music from 10 AM to 11 PM each day, and booths, concessions and exhibits offering Irish imports and souvenirs, refreshments, food, children's amusement, games, cultural exhibits, singing and dancing.

The Irish Family Festival was developed primarily to promote a practical, cultural and spiritual bond between all Greater Boston Irish Americans and their Irish heritage and Irish culture.

For further information, call 331-1262 or 335-2733.

THEATER:

A musical celebration, "Cole", an entertainment based on the words and music of Cole Porter, with original narration drawn from the



THE SHRINERS CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO returns to Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington, Massachusetts (I-93, Exit 13), on Thursday, September 23, through Sunday, September 26, with some of the most exciting rodeo demonstrations this side of Texas including thrilling bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and barrel racing competitions between more than 300 cowboys and cowgirls. This year's show features TV and movie star Cowboy Joe Phillips, fancy horse riders "Montana Red" and Janice Beringer, and professional rodeo announcer Phil Cestaro. For more information, call the Shriners Rodeo Activities Office at (617) 665-0142 (Melrose) or 657-4203 (Wilmington).

writings of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda Fitzgerald and P.G. Wodehouse, will open at the Charles Playhouse, Sept. 10 for four weeks only.

The genius of Cole Porter dazzled millions throughout the world with such memorable and timeless classics as "Begin the Beguine", "From This Moment On", "It's De-Lovely", "Just One of Those Things", "I Get a Kick Out of You", "Night and Day". An evening with "Cole" promises a tuneful offering of some 40 or more melodies to be danced and sung by a company of eight.

OTHER:

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is conducting a Nighthawk Migration Watch from August 20 to Sept. 7. Each fall, nighthawks migrate through New England on their way to wintering grounds in South America. The majority of nighthawks will pass through from August 27 to Sept. 3rd. The purpose of the watch is to gather information about nighthawk migration.

Nighthawks are medium-sized birds about the size of robins. They are blackish-brown, have a white

throat and a bold white slash near the tip of their long, slender wings. Nighthawks have a characteristic flight; they bound and swoop erratically, frequently uttering their distinctive call—a nasal "peent".

On warm summer evenings in mid-August, the first of a steady procession of migrating nighthawks begins to thread its way south. They are often seen flying over the tree tops or near water. In the Greater Boston area, nighthawks might be familiar to devotees of night games at Fenway Park, or at the tennis matches at Longwood in Brookline where these birds can be seen hawking around the lights for insects.

Those interested in participating in the Watch can obtain report forms and more information by calling: 259-9500 x265.

The offerings this week look pretty good. Silent movies show with a live organ providing the background music, a host of really-interesting sounding summer festivals, and a new musical coming all add up to COMING ATTRACTIONS worth attending. If you have an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. There is no such thing as "nothing to do."

Despite time

Plant veggies now

While September is traditionally harvest time, there is still time to plant the final crop of the year — fall vegetables.

Some leafy green vegetables, such as lettuce, collards and kale, thrive in cooler temperatures. Kale tolerates frost well and even improves in taste with exposure to light frost.

Root vegetables, such as beets, carrots, turnips and onions, are naturally protected by the ground and will stay around longer in cool weather.

Radishes are an excellent vegetable to plant very late in the season since they take only three weeks to mature.

Gardeners can prolong the effects of the first frost by covering the plants at night with plastic bags. The balloon-like bags capture air inside them, creating a greenhouse effect when covering the vegetables. Take them off during the daytime.

So, if you have idle space in your garden,

why not try your thumbs at a crop of fall vegetables. These helpful hints have been provided by the Mid-

dlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742, telephone 369-4845 or 862-2380.

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Room of your own is all you really need

By MARSHALL INGWERSON

Would Ozzie and Harriet have lived like this?

It looks like a stylish new California house from the street - nice, but standard fare. It isn't. In fact, it is a trial balloon for a concept foreign to these classically suburban tracts.

The house is built for more than one family, but it's not a duplex, where two units share a common wall and some utilities. Here, as many as three families will share a

front door, living room, family room, kitchen, yard, and porches. Only the bedroom suites are altogether private.

The idea is that a room of one's own may be all some people need.

The builder calls this model home Style Setter '80s, and modestly suggests that it will "shape the future of housing in California and the nation."

The house is not a first. The idea of "split living," as it's called, has been around since the early 1970s, when some dual-master-bedroom

homes were built for the "empty nester" market - families with grown children that visited.

But this model is an elegant, trendish version of that idea. With an indoor, solar-heated spa, a lot of open space, and a platform studio-office hovering over the living area beneath the solar chimney, the house is energy self-sufficient under normal conditions.

The classy design made the concept more acceptable to neighbors who at first balked at the idea of a shared house among their single-

family, unattached homes.

Some cities have zoning ordinances against unrelated people sharing the same household. Some homebuyers - probably most, in fact - just won't like the idea. This house - which has hosted some 15,000 visitors in its first two months - is at least an attempt to give the idea some respectability.

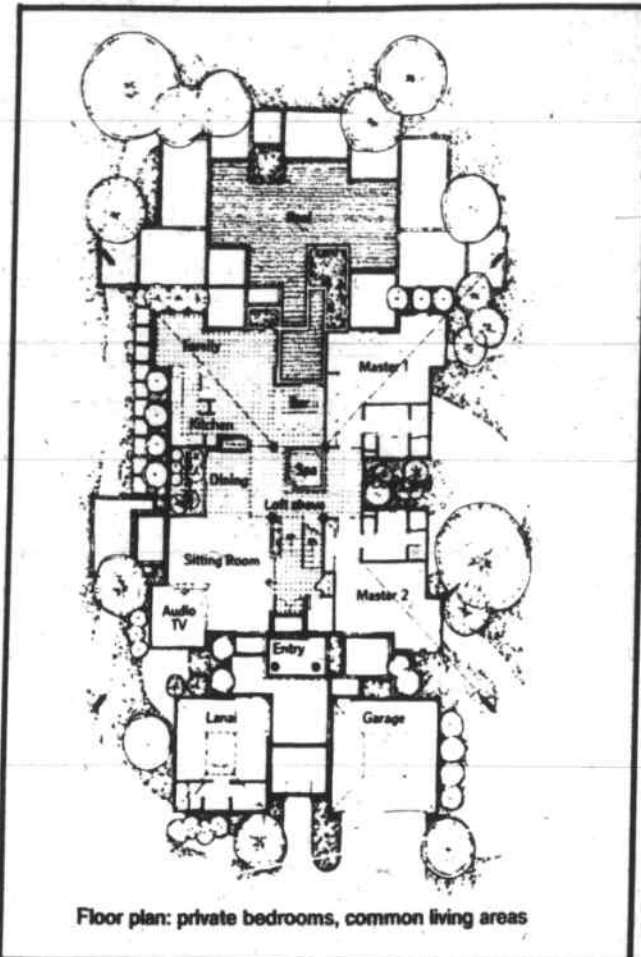
"The idea of this place was to show that you can have a private apartment within a house," says the architect, Barry Berkus, of his design strategy. A buyer can use the two bedroom suites however he chooses, of course, but the house is designed to be shared.

There are several ways ownership can be set up, according to the California Association of Realtors. One party could buy the home and lease half of it to another family, or the two families could arrange a shared equity agreement. That situation could create some sticky legal problems in matters such as insuring the house and paying for upkeep or damages. These potential snags have yet to appear.

There are two reasons for the split living style. First, Ozzie and Harriet, the television couple who typified middle-class life in the '50s, would have a tough time today starting out in the southern California housing market. An average home in metropolitan California sold for \$122,500 in May, according to Security Pacific National Bank.

Second, Ozzie and Harriet-type families with a full-time housewife and covey of children are no longer the norm they once were.

"In the last 10 years, there's been a complete change in buyer types," says Randall Lewis, vice-president and marketing director for Lewis



Floor plan: private bedrooms, common living areas

Homes, which built Style Setter '80s. Only a third of them now are "Ozzie, Harriet, and the kids."

Like car makers in Detroit, he adds, home builders haven't kept pace with the changing consumer. (Through no fault of their own, says another housing marketer, who blames environmental regulations for holding the industry in slow motion.) Shared homes are one way of adapting the housing stock to new conditions.

"We're just a typical builder who wanted to do something pioneering," says Mr. Lewis. They got the chance when the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturing Association wanted a stylish showcase for three-

dimensional asphalt shingles and sponsored the project.

Lewis Homes is using it for their own ends. "We'll take ideas from here - what people like, don't like - and apply them to smaller homes," says Mr. Lewis. So far, salesmen say, people either love the place or hate it.

Many of the split living homes now on the market are at the lower end of the California price scale, in the \$80,000 range. Lewis Homes is trying out about 10 houses - each about a third of the size of the Style Setter - in Las Vegas.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Federal ban on UFFI goes into effect

A federal ban on the sale and installation of a type of insulation known as urea formaldehyde foam insulation (UFFI) went into effect August 10th, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) has announced.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), a federal agency, voted February 22 to ban the product because of health problems associated with it. The CPSC concluded that UFFI "presents an unreasonable risk of injury from irritation, sensitization and cancer because of the release of formaldehyde gas from the product after it is installed."

UFFI has been banned in

Massachusetts since November of 1979, when Public Health Commissioner Dr. Alfred L. Frechette held an extensive public hearing concerning the health problems associated with the insulation and concluded that the product presented an unreasonable risk to public health.

According to Dr. Frechette, the federal ban will do a great deal to protect people who might have had this type of insulation installed in their homes, but provides no remedies for those who already live in homes insulated with the material.

"Unfortunately, the federal ban comes too late for those who are

already living with urea formaldehyde foam and experiencing health problems with it," Dr. Frechette said. "While the federal ban is a major step in the right direction, we must now concentrate our efforts on providing some relief for the estimated 500,000 homeowners nationwide who already have UFFI in their homes."

One year after banning UFFI in Massachusetts, DPH issued regulations that would have required the insulation industry to repurchase UFFI from consumers who had experienced health problems with it. Approximately 270 Massachusetts homeowners have applied to DPH for repurchase of the UFFI in their homes.

However, the regulations have never been implemented because of legal actions initiated against DPH by a number of UFFI manufacturers, distributors and installers, who have contested DPH's ban of the product as well as the repurchase regulations.

In January, a state Superior Court judge ruled against the Department, saying that DPH did not have sufficient evidence to justify the ban and had not provided enough protection for the insulation industry in its repurchase regulations.

DPH is in the process of appealing that Superior Court decision to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court (SJC). The SJC is expected to

hear the case sometime in October.

While the case is in litigation, the court has allowed Massachusetts' ban of UFFI to remain in effect.

Dr. Frechette noted that on the federal level, DPH has been working with Senator Paul E. Tsongas and Congressman Silvio O. Conte to develop the federal legislation introduced in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives to provide relief to homeowners with UFFI in their homes.

The main provisions of the bills are:

-low-interest loans for homeowners of up to \$10,000 through the Small Business Administration's disaster loan program.

-automatic designation by the Internal Revenue Service of the cost of removing UFFI as a medical deduction for tax purposes, eliminating the need for specific medical justification in each case.

-energy conservation tax credit for the installation of replacement insulation, even if the otherwise one-time-only credit has been previously claimed.

-business loan assistance for small insulation installation companies adversely affected by the CPSC ban of UFFI.

For more information about the CPSC ban of UFFI, consumers can call the CPSC Hotline in Washington, D.C., toll-free at 1-800-638-8326.

Directions
Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn, 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.

WHOLESALE RETAIL CASH AND CARRY

Marshall Meat CO.
2 Merrill St., Woburn
935-7080 933-8340

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Aug 18 '82

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Aug 18 '82

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VISA

Parade

from Page s-5

cooking, English as a second language, health issues, photography, physical activities, test preparation, and special interest areas.

A complete brochure of programs and courses may be obtained from the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, Room 101, Sullivan Building, Salem State College, Salem, Ma. 01979, telephone 745-0556, ext. 2315.

Arts and crafts will include Calligraphy: Beginning Italics (starts Sept. 29); and A Touch of Crafts (starting on Sept. 23). Business skills courses include Word Processing, Essential of Supervision (starting Sept. 22), Small Business Management Workshop and Beginning a Homebased Business (both start Sept. 30); cooking courses, Classic Chinese Cuisine - Advanced (starts Sept. 28) and Starting Your Own Catering Business (starts Sept. 29).

English as a Second Language (starts Sept. 21); health related issues and skills courses, Refresher Courses for Nurses and Massage and Self Care for Tension Relief (both start Sept. 22), and Basic Sign Language I and II (starting Sept. 28 and 29).

Photography courses include Outdoor Photography (starts Sept. 16) and Basic Camera and Creative Picture Taking (starts Sept. 28); physical activities courses, Ballroom Dancing (starts Sept. 23); Aerobic Cop Exercises (starting Sept. 27 and 28); test preparation courses, Prep for LSAT and Prep for SAT (both start Sept. 16).

Special interest courses, Hypnosis and Self Hypnosis (starts Sept. 18), Wild Edibles (starts Sept. 21), Feature Article Writing (starts Sept. 23), TV Production Workshop (starts Sept. 28), and Assertiveness Training (starts Sept. 30).

Enrichment and career development programs will also be featured starting in October and November.

FAMILY DAY CARE

Are you caring for young children other than your own in your home? Family day care is the care of one to six children in a private residence. You may not have known that Massachusetts law (M.G.L. Chapter 28A, Section 11) requires you to be registered to provide family day care. Minimal health and safety standards must be met in order to become registered.

Lorraine Baldwin, Area Registration Coordinator, Office for Children, will assist applicants in the process of registering as

a family day care provider. There is no fee and registration can usually be completed through mail and telephone contact. For registration information, visit or call the Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield, 245-7430.

Family day care is increasingly popular as a child care alternative. Parents seeking child care in Wakefield, Melrose, Stoneham, Reading and North Reading may contact the Office for Children for current lists of registered family day care providers in the five towns.

COLONIAL CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Colonial Chorus of Reading announces open auditions for singers and dancers to be in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" on August 22 and 23 starting at 7:30 p.m. at The Old Hose House on Main Street in Reading.

Penny Schricker of Boxford is the drama director while Anita McDuffy provides musical direction. Choreographer Tony Salamone is looking both for experienced dancers and willing learners to try their feet on his tap and jazz routines.

Call backs, if necessary, are scheduled for August 26; the show dates will be early November.

Perusal scripts and additional information are available from Carolyn Grosvenor (438-8181 after 6 p.m.).

HABITAT FALL COURSE

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont is now accepting registrations for fall courses and workshops. There are programs for adults and children in natural history, horticulture, arts and crafts, and homesteading skills. There will be several field trips and a Thursday evening slide-lecture series. New courses start at different times during the fall, from September through December.

Children's programs will include after-school nature programs for children ages 3 through 7, as well as art and astronomy workshops, and some special evening and early morning nature walks.

Adult courses and workshops will include Naturalist Guide Training, Fall Hawk Migration, Wild Foods, and Wreathmaking. Field trips will include Whale Watching, Manomet Bird Observatory, World's End, Dogtown, and Tupper Hill.

Habitat is located at 10 Juniper Road in Belmont on a 26 acre nature sanctuary. Please call 489-3850 for more information and a free program brochure.

Parade of Events

WITHOUT PARTNERS

Newcomers Night on August 5 at 8 P.M. and on August 17 at 8 P.M. For information and reservations, please call Kippy 272-2685 or Gail 658-5732 or write to: Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 121, Burlington, Ma. 01803.

SALEM STATE

Registration for graduate and undergraduate courses in Salem State College's September 7-December 23 evening program will continue through September 1. In-person: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 9

a.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call-in: 745-6067 (Master Charge-Visa only) Monday through Thursday, 12-8 p.m., Friday 12-5 p.m. For information, call the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, 745-0556, ext. 2315

SINGLE PARENTS

You are not alone! Benefit from being with people in the same situation. An international organization exists which is devoted to you and your children's welfare and interests. You do not have to have custody of

your children to be eligible.

Parents Without Partners' activities are planned to serve both the adult and children's interests. We have dances, house parties, arts and crafts, educational functions etc. Age is no barrier - we have members from in their twenties to their seventies, so don't sit home alone, come join us, we're real friendly people who have been down the same road you have and we're ready to reach out and help you through your traumatic experience.

For information write to: Parents Without

Partners, P.O. Box 122, Burlington, Ma. 01803 or Mary G. 933-6783 or Mary 658-8587. call: Kaye 658-3024.

Spotlighters Fair

A country fair and flea market for Spotlighters of Lynnfield Scholarship Fund will be held on Saturday, August 21st on the Lynnfield Centre Common from 10 AM to 3 PM. Fun, clowns, face painting, home-baked goods, crafts, plants, boutique and gift items will be featured. An added attraction will be the popular Vaughn Bean Trio with Vaughn on piano, Bill Lauzon on drums and Ross Berkal on bass. Miss Liberty Bell, the clown will also perform. All are invited. (Raindate August 28th)

Introducing the new "ABZ"olute savings system at Howlands tomorrow at 10 a.m.



Every day... * Every department...

* Except Cosmetics

And does that mean fresh, new merchandise at savings right now? "ABZ"olutely! You'll find great selections including all the new Fall fashions. You'll find all the department store brand names, too. There are things for misses, men, juniors and women, clothes for children and fashions for your home. Find what you want, then check the price tag. Each tag has a letter and a color on it that tells you how much you save off retail. Every time you shop at Howlands you'll save "ABZ"olutely! Only at Howlands.

Look for the letter.

"A" Blue 15% Savings off ticket price
"B" Green ... 20% Savings off ticket price
"C" Yellow... 25% Savings off ticket price
"D" Orange... 35% Savings off ticket price
"Z" Red... save more than 35% as marked

Look for the Color.

The letter and the color make it easy for you to know just how much you're saving and help keep you saving every day in every department. While other stores make it hard for you to save, at Howlands we make it as easy as ABZ.

LOOK FOR SAVINGS LIKE THESE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

"A"



SAVE 15%
Entire Stock
Warner's & Ball Bras
Retail: \$8.99-\$15

You pay only:
\$7.22
to
\$12.75

"B"



SAVE 20%
Kids New Fall
Health-Tex
Knit Tops
Infant, toddler,
girls 4-14, boys 4-7
Retail: \$6.99-\$12.99

You pay only:
\$5.20
to
\$10

"C"



SAVE 25%
McGregor
Oxford
Button-down
Shirts
14 1/2-17
Retail: \$19

You pay only:
\$14.25

"D"



SAVE 35%
Garland
Cotton
Corduroy
Blazer
Leather buttons,
suede elbow
patches, 8-18
misses, 8-16 petite
Retail: \$75

You pay only:
\$48.75

"Z"



SAVE MORE
THAN 35%
Van Heusen
Cotton
Corduroy
Sportcoat
38-46 reg., 38-42 short,
40-46 long.
Retail: \$85

You pay only:
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We will close today
at 4 p.m. and
re-open tomorrow
at 10 a.m.

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MONDAY

Boys 6-9 & 10-13 Starts Sept. 13

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Mixed 6-9 & 10-13 Starts Sept. 14

SATURDAY

Mixed 6-9 & 10-13 Starts Sept. 15

SUNDAY

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HELP WANTED

FAMILY BUSINESS expansion, work from home. Seeking 2-3 people. Management situation substantial income. Interview only. 944-1460. HWW-255

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWW-255

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work. Showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWW-18

FAST GROWING TEXACO Distributors looking for Managers, gas station attendants & cashiers in the Reading Area. Full & self serve positions available. 245-5320 between 3 & 5 p.m. ONLY. HWW-18C

PARTY PLAN TOY DEMONSTRATORS needed. Over 650 items. No investments, delivery or collecting. Call Friendly Home Parties, 944-1840 or 586-7324. HWW-2

EARN EXTRA money for Xmas America's No. 1 toy/gift party plan now hiring demonstrators. No investment free kit will train. Call Karen 438-5668. Also booking parties. HWW-185

ATTRACTIVE OPORTUNITY in women's fashions. \$15.00 per hour. Wardrobe, driver's license needed. 667-2972 or 256-0375. HWW-10C

CHILD CARE & cleaning positions now avail. in private homes. Car nec. 862-3300. HWW-24

DEMONSTRATE Toys/Gifts FOR AMERICAN Home Toy Parties. Earn up to 25 percent. No collecting, no delivering. Car necessary. Booking parties. Joyce 272-6647 or Marie 263-2755. HWW-11

AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE instructor. YMCA is looking for a qualified assistant for day care program. Will lead 6-12 yr. olds in arts & crafts, gym activities & quiet games. Hrs. Mon-Fri 2:30-6PM. Certified teachers preferred. Call 245-9622. HWW-18C

PART TIME SALESPERSON for outlet store in Winchester. Must be able to work days, Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Please call 729-4141, ask for Maureen DeParolis or Patty Snider. HWW-18

2 YRS. EXPERIENCED mechanic part time to work for leagues only. 721-1029. HWW-18

HELP WANTED

GUITARIST PIANIST to teach part time. No teaching exp. nec. Will train. Car necessary. \$5-\$10 per hr. Sarrin studio. 245-2200. HWW-18

GAS ATTENDANT wanted part time. Must be flexible. Male/female. Apply at 915 Waltham St., Lexington. See manager. Or call 862-9899, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. HWW-18

SECRETARY with shorthand, figure oriented. Burlington location. Excellent benefits. 15K. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750. HWW-18

PERMANENT PART TIME position 9-2 p.m. Billerica location. Typing necessary. \$4.50 per hour. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750. HWW-18

WOMAN of high moral character to share home in Woburn. Near 128 & Burlington Mall. 935-5268. HWW-19

FULL AND PART TIME apply in person, Award Tune-up Center, 110 Main St., Reading. HWW-18C

BOSTON HERALD American nds. pt. time office help to work mornings in our branch office in the Lexington area. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older and have dep. car. For further info. call 1-800-882-1211 or 861-0566. HWW-19

PHONE SOLICITORS wanted part time. Flexible hours. Please call 938-0680, ask for Brian or Phil. HWW-19

DENTAL HYGIENIST - part time. Modern progressive office needs experienced, enthusiastic, mature hygienist for Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays. Salary open. Call 664-3141. HWW-18C

SALES CLERK FRIENDLY outgoing person with experience in retail clothing sales needed for new high quality consignment store in Reading Sq. 942-0980. Clothes Encounters, 47 Harnden St., Reading. HWW-18C

MAINTENANCE MAN Immediate opening avail. for full time helper to do odd jobs in lux. condo. painting, cleaning, gen. maint. Ability to make minor repairs helpful. Hours 8 am-4:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Must be honest and dependable. For appt. phone 942-0178, days. HWW-20C

HELP WANTED

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HWW-18

PART TIME EARN UP TO \$10.00 House lighters and Moon lighters. Earn extra income by making telephone calls. high earning potential. \$4.00-\$5.00 guaranteed. This is a position for mature, articulate individual. No exp. req. as we will train. Retirees welcome. Conv. Stoneham and Woburn locations. Call Dan 438-7922. FRB-24C

\$250.00 weekly paychecks (fully guaranteed) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No exp. nec. National Co. Do your work right in the comfort & security of your own home. Details & application mailed. Send your name & address to: American Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 77, 1040 Lone Star Dr., New Braunfels, TX. 78130. HWW-181

PART TIME help in Grocery store. Call 438-1946 after 7pm. HWW-185

PART TIME earn up to \$5-\$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 739-7852. HWW-15

NEEDED preschool teacher full time. Part time toddler teacher & full time Aide for infant unit. Please send resume to Les Petits Enfants, 235 Park St., No. Reading or call 664-2069, Hope Castello. HWW-18N

HOME HEALTH AIDE with 4 yrs. exp. to take care of elderly in Reading & No. Reading area. Have ref. call 664-3555 after 3p.m. HWW-18N

WORKING MOTHER seeks responsible loving day care for infant in your home or mine. Full day Monday thru Friday, beginning in January. Call 334-6320. HWW-24

PERMANENT part or full time office help. Bookkeeping helpful. Small office. N.E. Metals. North Reading. 664-5244. HWW-24

MATURE HELP WANTED. Warehouse inventory processors for ladies handbag & shoe warehouse. 1 full time & 1 mom's hrs. Must be bright & efficient. Call for appt. 935-8557. 9-4. HWW-24

NOW ACCEPTING applications for afternoon Cashier. Apply in person between 2-4 Wed. thru Fri. Showcase Cinema, 25 Middlesex Park Canal Rd., Woburn. HWW-8-20

RENTAL SERVICES, INC. of Woburn needs person who is mechanically inclined, ambitious, dependable and willing to learn. Wide variety of duties. Call Jane at 933-1933 or apply in person, 919 Main St., Woburn. HWW-24

\$100 PER WK. pt. time at home. Webster's America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 6851. HWW-18

NOW ACCEPTING applications for evening Cashiers and Concession Attendants, Ushers & Parking Attendants. Apply in person between 2-4 Wed. thru Fri. Showcase Cinemas, 25 Middlesex Park Canal Rd., Woburn. HWW-20

WE ARE LOOKING for an individual to work part time afternoons, Monday thru Friday. Those int. should have acc. typing of 55 wpm & knowledge of general office skills. Please contact Robin Bywater at 272-1870 for an interview. Caddell & Byers Insurance Agency, 16 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Ma. HWW-20

RECEPTIONIST. Position avail. in busy office for a congenial person w/general office skills. Typing essential. Some bookkeeping, purchasing experience helpful. Exc. employee benefits. Incl. paid holidays, vacation and tuition reimbursement. Call 935-8600 for an appt. HWW-20

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PASTE UP Typist. Pref. w-some typesetting knowl. Woburn Sq. print shop. Call 935-8238. HWW-24

WANT TO BE an Exercise Technician at a Woman's World healthspa? a 4 week training program with paid expenses and guaranteed job placement to qualified trainees in Woman's World franchise in the Burlington area. You will receive on the job training with unlimited growth in this exciting new field. Call 273-4518 or 273-4519. HWW-20

WANTED FULL TIME mature exp. shipper & receiver with knowledge of electronic test equipment. Position involves cleaning & handling of electronic equipment to incl. van pickups & deliveries. Individual must be clean & neat in appearance with ability to communicate with customers. Oppty. for advancement. Call 933-8150 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. HWW-24

SERVICE Representative. New Jersey based computer service co. needs a part time Field Service Rep. in the Boston area to install & repair credit card terminals & related equip. The ideal candidate is someone who is personable, dependable & capable of dealing with merchants exp. problems in a professional manner. Refired or fixed income person welcome. Call Ken 201-687-4500, Ext. 220 Mon.-Fri. 9-5. HWW-20

LOCAL ELECTRONIC Distributor is looking for a take-charge person for handling warehouse duties such as receiving and shipping. Experience helpful but not necessary. Interview by appointment only. Contact Cindy 935-7820. Brownell Electro. Inc. EOE. HWW-24

FOTOMAT CORP. is seeking mature individuals to work in the Lexington Center store 2-3 days a week. 3-7 p.m. with alt. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Great opp. for college students. We offer exc. benefits incl. paid holidays, profit sharing, employee discounts, group ins. & more. For interview appt. call Michelle at 9601 between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. EOE. HWW-18

TELEPHONE SALES to business nationwide. Small office. Woburn area. Guaranteed hourly rate plus commission. Flexible hours. Good income potential. Reply Box 1216. The Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HWW-24

CLERICAL TYPING at home. List building for publisher in Woburn. Must have own typewriter, pick up and deliver work. Reply Box 1216. The Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HWW-18

FOTOMAT CORP. is seeking mature individuals to work in Woburn, Reading & Wakefield Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3-7 p.m. with alt. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. We offer exc. benefits incl. paid holidays, profit sharing & employee discounts, group ins. & more. For interview, call Michelle at 658-2386 between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m. EOE. HWW-18

FULL TIME or part time. \$275 per wk. part time. New local branch of expanding national co. has various positions immediately avail. No exp. Co. training. Call Mon.-thru Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Flexible starting. 933-6332. HWW-18

\$100 PER WK. pt. time at home. Webster's America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. 1-716-842-6000, ext. 5120. HWW-18

AS THE END of summer approaches, are you looking for rewarding employment to fill your extra time? Mature yr. round part time sales people wanted. If you are full of energy & enthusiasm & enjoy selling fine products, apply at Hickory Farms, Burlington Village Mall, Middlesex Trnpx., Burlington, on Thurs., 8/19, 5-8 p.m. & Fri., 8/20, 1-5 p.m. HWW-18

HELP WANTED

SENIOR CITIZEN needs help in garden. Pay \$5.00 per hr. Call 933-5942. HWW-18

NATIONAL INSURANCE marketing organization offers earnings potential of \$300 to \$1000/month in part-time sales or \$50,000+ annually in full time management. Call Bill Toomey 741-0690. HWW-18

FILM REPRESENTATIVE \$600 + 30% ABOVE AVERAGE income possible. NO SELLING. Work part-time or full-time presenting our product to civic clubs, fraternal org., community groups, schools, etc. In your area. Company will train you as regional mgr. After 60 days, 50% of profits. Qualified applicant will be flown at co. expense to area office for training. Must have \$3250.00 cash security to cover original inventory. For complete details: Call Collect - Pat Murphy (404) 969-0460. HWW-18

WANTED - boy 14-15 years to cut lawn and odds and ends. Central Sq. area. Call 935-5713. HWW-18

Regional Co-ordinator 9 YR. PROVEN statewide fund raising program for charitable organization needs regional co-ord. Must be dynamic, aggressive, self starter w/ability to speak to adults & youths. College degree & fund raising exp. pref. Earning potential is tremendous. Must have car. 8 wk. full time pos. Sept. 1-Oct. 25. Call 828-7550 after 9:30 a.m. for appt. HWW-18

MAKE MONEY - make friends! Sell Dutchmaid Clothing - party plan. Repeat bus. Above aver. comm. Unequaled free sample plan. 16 or over. Will train. Int. Mrs. Bornas 935-1975. HWW-16

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED full time. Modern busy office. Position available immediately. Call 245-2030. HWW-23C

PART TIME Kennel help. Cleaning, caring & feeding of animals in the hospital. Some office work & assisting the doctor involved. No nights or weekends. School vacations off. For interview call 944-4645, Riverdale Animal Hospital, Inc. HWW-23C

GRILL PERSON. Salad/Sandwich Person. Dishwasher, days, for cafeteria, Wilmington area. 658-5800, x 276, 1-3 p.m.. Exp. pref. HWW-23

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, 3-5 years experience. Familiarity with all basics of accounting, payroll, tax returns, etc. Supervisory experience a plus. Contact Paul Christianson 933-3780 for appointment or send resume to Manufacturing Resources, 331 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HWW-23

SECOND JOB

EVENINGS DIAL AMERICA Marketing, a national marketing firm seeks 4 individuals for interesting public contact work. Sales/Customer Service. Good communication skills. Above average compensation. Salary/Bonus. All work done from our convenient Woburn office. Monday thru Friday evenings and Saturday a.m. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Daniels 938-1250, 2 p.m.-8 p.m., 9 a.m.-7 p.m.. HWW-19

KINDER-CARE is looking for an enthusiastic person to work part time with our clubmates ages 6 thru 12. Courses in exp. req. Call 935-7040. HWW-23

EXPERIENCED AB Dick 360-1600 press & ltek camera. Top quality operators needed. Days. Top pay. Call 935-8238. HWW-23

MORNING and afternoon persons w/some exp. for retail shoe store. Hrs. vary. 273-4339. Dunham Footwear, Caldor Mall. HWW-19

NURSE'S AIDE needed 3 mornings a week and 1 weekend morning approx. 4 hrs. Exp. pref. Call after 12 noon, 729-5473. HWW-23

Prevent

motion

sickness

More than at any other time of year, summer is the season for family travel. But those long hauls by car, boat, or plane can wreak havoc on travelers who suffer from motion sickness. While adults usually know their susceptibility and take precautionary measures, children often do not recognize oncoming sickness until it is too late.

"We know that motion sickness is triggered by an assault on the vestibular apparatus of the brain," says Julian Pearlman, M.D., senior associate in Medicine at The Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. "But when that assault is, we do not know. The brain sends the message to the stomach that all is not well, and nausea and vomiting follow."

According to Dr. Pearlman, children are not necessarily more prone to motion sickness than adults, although adults are more likely to prevent it by getting plenty of fresh air, by not reading during the trip, or by taking medication. "If children seem to outgrow motion sickness," he says, "it could be the result of a more mature central nervous system. But the only real cure is prevention, and that's how parents can help."

Prevention takes many forms, some of them quite simple. Diverting a child's attention from the ride by playing games or singing along with a radio often helps. Other prescriptions might include eating crackers, drinking a carbonated beverage, or chewing gum.

More complex methods of avoiding motion sickness include medication and counteracting the laws of physics. Why physics? Says Dr. Pearlman, "sitting near the middle of a boat or car, or over the wing of a plane, centers the rider over the axis of the vehicle. In this position, the body adapts better to various movements - the yawl, roll, and pitch of a boat, for example. Lying down with the eyes open is another good way to 'ground' oneself."

Several inexpensive medications effectively prevent motion sickness. "The newest and most efficient of these," says Dr. Pearlman, "is the drug scopolamine administered in a form called transdermal, meaning 'through the skin.'"



California wanderin'

LINDA KARWAN, wife of photographer Rick Karwan, gets a private lesson in winetasting from Brian Mom, tasting room and public relations manager for San Martin Winery, located just south of San Jose, California. The wineries of California seem to give tourists a more personal view of the world of wines.

FEDELE AUTO SALES Mon.-Fri. 438-7474 263 Main Street Stoneham, Mass. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. 438-7475 Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.		
1978 Dodge OMNI 4 dr, 4 spd, 4 cyl, runs good, good economy, 72K, priced at clearance level. \$2195	1975 Granada Ghia Special factory order, a Salesman's road car, V-8 p.s.p.b., A/C.F.M. velour interior. Standard Trans, special Mags Radials, ski rack, high miles - only \$1650	'75 BMW - 2002. A nice original car, very tight, perf. engine. Good all around condition, Fac. Air. \$4500
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- 73 Chevle - 2 dr, rare car with V-8 ps and Standard Trans. one owner, high miles, runs great. \$999	1974 Monte Carlo Nice running car, needs a small amount of body work, our shop is full. Clearance Price \$1325	1974 Mercury Cougar Economy V-8, Auto p.s. p.b., nice original cond. great first car for a youngster. \$1495

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

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If you would like to attend a program of one year or less being offered at a local school or training institute, come in to Medford CETA today.

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BUT REMEMBER: Most schools are beginning soon so **YOU MUST APPLY NOW** —

Come In To:

**Medford CETA
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24 Hancock Ave., Medford

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income

Medford CETA serves residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 395-7600 (Linda)**

As an Affirmative Action Program, Medford CETA is committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, the limited English-speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnamese veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.



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Our Company, a leading manufacturer of pipe supports for power plant installations, is looking for an individual to work in our busy sales department.

In this position you will deal directly with customers, process quotes, record orders, prepare and maintain sales order records and interface with our various departments to meet customer requirements. You must be able to work with little supervision dealing effectively with both customers and in-house staff.

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**Personnel Department
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658-5800

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Sweetheart Sweetheart Sweetheart

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Industrial Experience Desirable

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Interviews in Your Area

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We are a large, modern skilled nursing facility with a progressive approach to geriatric nursing. We are looking for compassionate conscientious individuals with the ability to give quality care to our residents. We have excellent working conditions and liberal benefits.

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Please call for appointment Mrs. Metcalfe, RN
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High school graduate to handle stockroom transactions, e.g. kitting, shortage filling and reporting, transfer of miscellaneous parts, distribution of inventory, plus other duties as assigned.

Interested applicants may apply at 10 Corporate Place, Burlington, MA 01803.

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Local distributing company has an opening for an all-around person. Position consists of errands, light office work and some deliveries. Applicant must have driver's license, good driving record and be bondable.

Call Mrs. Cummings for an appointment
between 9:30 and 11:30 AM

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Part time job. Working mothers preferred. Hours 9-11.
CALL

Woburn Supply

933-2300

for appointment

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We have an opening for an Accounts Receivable Clerk. Must be familiar with minicomputers. Excellent pay and company benefits. New offices located in Woburn.

PLEASE CALL

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Ask for Laurie

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Mature minded people only.
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The training is free. In fact, participants will be paid a weekly training allowance while learning:

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Job-placement assistance upon completion.

Twenty weeks of training beginning October 11, 1982.

*Please Note: One requirement is that participants type at least 25 wpm. Medford CETA is prepared to offer part-time typing classes prior to the start of the program for applicants who come in soon enough.

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Bring proof of residence and verification of family income

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For more information call

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In addition to general secretarial duties, you will be compiling inventory data and reports for ITS, the nation's largest provider of respiratory care services.

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Would prefer 1 year hotel accounting background. Salary negotiable - excellent benefit program.

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Excellent opportunity for someone with strong typing and telephone skills and ability to work quickly and accurately with minimum of supervision in fast-paced office. Purchasing background a plus, but will train the right individual.

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16-20

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Immediate employment opportunities are available throughout our stores.

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109 Main Street, Stoneham, MA

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We have several entry-level positions for industrious individuals willing to learn. D.J.I. will provide all training. Applicants must have good manual dexterity.

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Woburn, MA 01801

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We offer a competitive wage structure with a very comprehensive benefits package which includes BC/BS and a company paid dental plan.

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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

FOR FULL TIME

Receiving and Marking Room Personnel

Kline's

Apply in person

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16-18

Excellent Opportunity

Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for a sales representative. Individual must be local resident with managerial ability, ambition and show progress for age. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience.

WRITE TO:

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An equal opportunity company

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Winchester area.

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Daily Times-

Box 1498

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for

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Ability to manage small office in Suburban Boston area. Knowledge of computers helpful but not essential. Exc. bene., working conds. and growth potential.

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Small, family thrift institution seeks the right person for full time teller's position. Good salary plus benefits. Reply to:

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Daily Times & Chronicle

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Woburn, MA 01801

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Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

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4-Day Week, 38 Hours

We need a person experienced in the operation and maintenance of a dry-wave soldering machine. This person should be able to perform adjustments and minor repairs.

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MKTG. SEC. \$290+ Plush environment! 5/h & Dictaphone exp. req'd.

FIN. SEC. \$6.50/hr. Full-time or option of working 9 am-3 pm. Excel. typing with Dictaphone req'd.

MKTG. SEC. \$250+ R & D firm seeks mature individual with good typing skills. Excel. benefits.

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Open evenings by appointment.

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Box 57

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Burlington, MA 01803

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933-3700

"JOB MART"

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

RNs & LPNs and Nurses Aides

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent Full Time and Part Time opportunities on the 3-11 shift and on the 7-3 shift for RNs and LPNs and all shifts for Nurses Aides.

- Newly improved starting salary
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Aberjona Nursing Home

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The ideal candidate will possess a degree in I.E. or equivalent experience/knowledge, a thorough knowledge of statistical techniques and have 2-5 years of relevant quality experience in the printed circuit board industry.

Printed Circuit Corporation offers an excellent benefits package and competitive salaries commensurate with experience. If you are interested in joining our successful team, please send your resume to Paul Hayes, Personnel Manager.



PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation

10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Positions Available

Kids going back to school? Bills piling up? Board at home? Recently retired? Ready to enter the work force?

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service is now recruiting for immediate placement Homemakers who will matriculate into our Home Health Aide/Respite Care Training Programs in October.

For more information about working with families, the elderly and disabled individuals.....

— CALL —
North Metropolitan Homemaker-
Health Aide Services
— 935-3976 —

a non-profit equal employment opportunity

Sales Person

— FINE JEWELRY —

Are you looking for an interesting and challenging new career? We have an opening in our prestigious Fine Jewelry Department. Previous sales experience necessary, but not required in jewelry. Background in selling better dresses, cosmetics, or accessories helpful. Attractive salary and benefits. Weekly schedule approximately 25 hours, including 2 evenings and Saturdays.

Please apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Burlington Mall, Burlington.

jordan marsh

An equal opportunity employer

Senior Secretary

We are seeking an experienced, poised individual to assist our Vice President of General Services. Good communication skills and the ability to work with minimal supervision is necessary. Excellent office skills, including typing, dictaphone and shorthand are required.

Please submit resume or letter of application to: Employee Relations, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Full Time Sales

You can make \$40K in your second year by selling a totally compatible, safe guard bookkeeping system to small businesses. Young company looking for dynamic person to start this facet of the business. Must be bright, well-organized, and possess the drive to succeed. Only serious and career-minded people need apply.

COPY DEPOT

400 West Cummings Park, Woburn
— 933-2128 —

Energy Conservation Firm

seeks full time or part time
SCHEDULER

To Work in Woburn Area
Must have good communication skills and knowledge of business procedures, typing 50 wpm.

Call: 935-9450
for an appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Receptionist/Typist

Call: 229-2120
LIDDELL INDUSTRIES

9 Dunham Road, Billerica

(Burlington/Billerica Line)

Bookkeeper

Full Charge

Medium size, Burlington office. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call for appointment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

273-1030

Full Time Dishwasher

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE DELI

321 Woburn Street

Lexington, MA 02173

862-9692



Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11% paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

3-5 years' experience required assembling RF mechanical devices. Individual must be capable of reading assembly drawings. Knowledge of soft soldering of semi-rigid cables helpful.

MICROWAVE PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity in the electronics field for a high school graduate. No experience required. Entry-level position.

MACHINIST

Individual will work with our assembly and engineering people making modifications and adjustments to various mechanical assemblies, as well as basic assembly and machining.

Contact Marge Fitzgerald at 935-4800 for information regarding the above positions.

MACHINISTS A

Self-starting all-around machinists are needed for work on short-run, semi-production parts and sub-assemblies requiring close tolerances.

For information regarding the above position, please call Harry Riley at 933-9510.

KEVLIN Microwave Corp.

Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

Learn To Be A Professional Automobile Sales Person & earn up to \$50,000 per yr.

Free classroom instruction commencing Tuesday, Sept. 7th thru Friday, Sept. 24th, excluding Saturdays and Sundays. Class hours are from 4-7 p.m. each evening. 2 weeks of on-the-job training, with private instruction and commissions paid. After the completion of the 5 weeks of free instruction plus commission, you will be entitled to the following:

- A brand new 1982 demonstrator.
- A dealer plate including auto insurance.
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical including dental insurance.
- N.A.D.A. pension and profit sharing plan (after the completion of one year of service and you are 21 years or older).
- Excellent pay plans.
- An opportunity to work and learn with the best.

Applications will be taken at any one of our 3 locations:

Immediately at Exit 35 off 128
128 Used Cars or 128 Olds Mazda

614 North Avenue, Wakefield
or 128 Ford-Saab-Volvo-Fiat,
230 John Street, Reading

on Monday, Aug. 23, Tuesday, Aug. 24 and Wed., Aug. 25 from 4 until 6 p.m.

IN PERSON — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MKS Instruments, Inc., manufacturer of vacuum pressure measurement and control systems, currently has the following openings at its Burlington facility:

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME

A permanent part time position (4 or 5 hours per day) that would involve typing reports, labels, memos, etc., some light filing and filling in at our switchboard. Requires good typing skills.

STOCK CLERK

Will select parts to complete orders, perform counts for inventories and assist in stocking incoming material. Requires good organizational skills and ability to work with details.

ASSEMBLERS

Involves the assembly of electronic equipment and printed circuit boards using common methods and practices. Requires a responsible person who can display a mature attitude toward work.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Will perform normal machining operations of standards shop equipment. Involves routine set-ups and easily maintained tolerances. Requires related experience.

CLASS B MACHINIST

Requires a Class B Machinist with 6-18 months experience on Bridgeports, lathes, chucks, etc.

The above positions offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefit program (including 100% company paid insurance, profit-sharing and tuition reimbursement).

Interested applicants should call Sandy Hatfield at 272-9255. MKS Instruments, Inc., 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED KEY PUNCHERS

If you've got at least one year of key-to-disk or card punch equipment experience. EDS will offer you a competitive salary, bi-weekly incentive plan, full benefits including dental plan, and shift differentials.

We currently have opportunities on a number of different shifts. If you've been looking for a way to make the most of your experience, talk with the people at EDS.

For your interview, call us today at

426-4119

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS

Boston

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DUNKIN' NOW DONUTS HIRING

For New Shop Opening

**Bakers • Counter Persons
Maintenance Personnel**

needed for all shifts. Good pay and benefits.
Apply in person between 2-4 daily

DUNKIN' DONUTS

59 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
(Next to McDonald's)

Spray Painter

We are seeking an experienced individual, familiar with the application of bake enamels and urethanes on electronic panels and cabinets. This is a full time, permanent position with excellent pay and benefits.

Call 935-7266 for appointment
Quality Coatings, Inc.

1 Adele Road, Woburn, MA

Home Makers & Students (Age 14 & Older)

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

Full and part time positions available now and in September in our housekeeping department. Duties involve general room cleaning. Starting rate is above minimum wage. We are convenient to bus lines and Route 128.

Apply in person to:
**Catch Penney
Chalet**

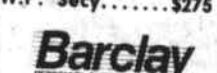
440 Bedford St.

Lexington, MA

18-20

EXCLUSIVE New Optys.

PARTIAL LISTINGS:
Admin. Asst.\$350
Fashion Recept.\$225
Legal Typist.\$270
Asst. Bkpr.\$245
W.P. Secy.\$275



6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield

245-5610

Vending Host/Hostess

Growing food service company has a permanent part time position available in September - Woburn area. Job entails filling vending machines, ordering of supplies and light cleaning. 4 1/2 to 5 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Uniforms provided, competitive wages.

Please call 986-5253
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
for an interview appointment

Dining Management Services

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS Wang or Honeywell

Needed to work a long term temporary job assignment in well-established, high-tech firm. Must have excellent secretarial skills and a commitment for 4 months plus.

— CALL —

KLING

SERVICES — 944-8580 —

Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Not an agency, never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT

Full time evening (2:30-11 p.m.) position available in our busy department. Every other weekend required. This position offers a variety of responsibilities: locating, processing, and assembling medical records, answering telephone inquiries and filing.

To arrange for an interview appointment, please call Judith Comeau, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Malden, MA 02148

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CUSTOMER CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE

Sears, Roebuck and Co. licensee, RGM Services Inc., conveniently located in the Woburn area, has a part time position available for an individual to work afternoons. Applicants must be able to handle incoming phone calls, take phone orders and do some light typing and filing. For consideration please call Mr. Gordon at (617) 933-0580. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

General Office

Our general insurance agency with an office located in Burlington has a full time position available. Interested candidates should have typing of 65 WPM and general office skills. We are a fast-paced office looking for the same.

Please contact Robin Bywater for an interview at 272-1870

Caddell & Byers Insurance Agency, Inc.

16 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

Tagway Shoes Is Hiring

We are looking for experienced retail sales to fill several positions including Assistant Manager (45 hr. wk.). Full Time Sales (30-40 hr. wk.) as well as Part Time Sales (10-20 hr. wk.). Flexible hours are a must. Salary and benefits are negotiable based on experience. Call Kim Purdy at 933-6233 for more information.

GROUND ROUND NOW HIRING

**Cooks,
Waitresses/
Waiters**

Full/Part Time
Days/Nights

Apply in person
107 Main St.,
Stoneham, MA

18-20

Horticulturist

RESPONSIBLE person wanted for care of tropical plants in client's offices. Some knowledge of plants required.

**Mahoney's
Nursery**

729-5900, ext. 170

Montillo's Bakery

Burlington Mall
SEEKING
SALES HELP

Part time days and nights.

Call: 229-2525

for appointment with
Ernestine or Sue

Machine and Floor Work Experience Not Necessary

FULL TIME 8 AM - 5 PM
PART TIME 8 AM - 3 PM

— APPLY —

Bay State Box Co.

39 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA

an equal opportunity employer

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**FOCUS YOUR ENERGIES
ON WHAT INTERESTS
YOU MOST.**

M/A COM is a rapidly growing \$514 million supplier of components and systems for telecommunications and defense applications. Our M/A COM Components Group consists of a dozen companies, each specializing and focusing their energies on a unique area of the communications industry.

Bring your career into focus with M/A COM Components Companies. Because a great career is what interests you most.

**EXPERIENCED
MAINTENANCE PERSON**

You will be involved in all phases of building maintenance: HVAC, electric, plumbing, etc., and should be willing to work overtime if needed.

High school or equivalent plus 5 years' working in industrial maintenance is required.

**PROCESS OPERATOR
3rd Shift — 11pm-7:30am**

We have an entry level position open for an individual to work on our 3rd shift. In our semiconductor process area you will learn to grow and process silicon crystals from start to finish. Working closely with a supervisor/technician you will operate simple test equipment and maintain records as required. High school diploma required.

**PART-TIME
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

We are presently looking for an individual to work on our active Dimension 2000. This position is for afternoons, Monday through Friday, 1-5PM. Exposure to a business environment helpful.

COST CLERK

We are seeking a mature, pleasant mannered individual to assist in preparing job budgets, payroll and expense estimates, posting accounting data, administering petty cash and performing various administrative functions. The person we are seeking should have a strong accounting background with the ability to type reports and input data into an EDP system.

**SALES
ORDER ADMINISTRATOR
International**

Our export services department seeks an industrious individual to perform various order entry, expediting, and clerical functions. Duties will include preparation and input of sales orders into the computer terminal, maintenance of sales order files, verification of computer data versus actual orders, etc. The successful applicant will have demonstrated experience in a sales order department. Experience with international sales orders would be a definite plus.

PROOFREADER

Check copy against manuscript to ensure the typesetter has prepared copy correctly in style and content. Use established proofreaders marks to indicate any necessary corrections or revisions. Make necessary marginal notations to follow in later stages of copy preparation. Some promotional writing may be required. Associate's degree or equivalent required as well as 2-3 years of proofreading experience, familiarity with graphic arts and exposure to technical writing.

M/A COM employees enjoy a comfortable, modern working environment, very competitive salaries with frequent salary reviews, plus an exceptional lineup of benefits, which include medical/dental life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, and a retirement plan.

Interested applicants, please contact M/A COM's employment office at 272-3000, ext. 2034.



an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

If you are seeking a secure future in a growing company offering excellent fringe benefits, the following positions are available:

**• Stockroom/
Job Estimator**

Desire individual with some experience in the operation of a stockroom and job estimating.

**• Swager/
Forger Operator**

Prefer experience, but willing to train worker in hot and cold forming of metals by swaging, forging, bending and drawing.

Please contact Rosemary Farrell for an appointment at 933-7610

Thermo Electron Metals Division
CORPORATION
Wilmington, MA
an equal opportunity employer

Make your mark with a young, explosive company. Join MEI as we take the lead.

As an aggressive manufacturer of automatic and semi-automatic wedge bonding equipment, serving the semiconductor industry, we're rapidly becoming more and more in demand. We're increasing R&D spending, introducing new products and experiencing success every step of the way. Individuals who join us now will benefit from unlimited advancement.

**Mechanical
Drafter**

The ideal candidate will have the ability to prepare working plans, detail drawings and complete mechanical drawings of components and assemblies from engineering notes, verbal instructions and rough sketches for engineering and manufacturing purposes.

Candidates should have 2-3 years' related experience. Machine shop experience a plus.

Qualified candidates should call or forward their resume to Joan Matthews, Personnel Manager. An equal opportunity employer.

What is CETA?**Does it still exist?****STOP WONDERING!****Call 395-7600****Find Out About:**

Individual Referrals
On-the-Job Training
Clerical/Word Processing Training
Bookkeeping/Computer
Operation Training
GED Classes
ESL Classes

...and more!

Medford CETA serves eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

**TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE
CETA ELIGIBLE****COME IN AND APPLY AT:**

**Medford CETA
Hancock School
24 Hancock Ave., Medford**

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income.

As an Affirmative Action Program, Medford CETA is committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, the limited English-speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55, and minorities.

— ATTENTION —**Key punch Operators**

Key punch Operators with good skills needed for Lowell area assignment. Experience on Decision Data 9610 or compatible equipment preferred.

For more information call

— 272-4350 —

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

120 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer

**METROLOGY
TECHNICIAN**

Responsibilities include developing methods (with all necessary calculations) for the mechanical/optical measurement of complex components and assemblies, assisting with troubleshooting measurement-related problems, evaluating gaging equipment, assuring complete measuring equipment calibration and control, and providing technical direction and training for Layout and Gage Inspectors.

Qualifications require an apprenticeship or formal training course in machining and gage and layout inspection experience or training. Salary mid - \$20's. Please contact Dan Guliano, Personnel Department, at (617) 657-5242.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTS DEPARTMENT
50 Fordham Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SOLDER MASK
SUPERVISOR**

Printed Circuit Corporation is seeking an experienced individual to supervise our Solder Mask Department. Candidates must possess proven strong supervisory skills.

Printed Circuit Corporation offers an excellent benefits package and competitive salary commensurate with experience. If you are interested in joining our successful team, forward your resume or contact Paul Hayes, Personnel Manager.

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEI**MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.**

17 Everberg Rd. Woburn, MA 01888
(617) 935-4750 Telex 94-9450

PERSONNEL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for an individual with at least 6 months office experience to perform the following:

- Open and distribute mail
- Maintain files, records and inventory of supplies
- Process employee paperwork
- Answer telephone
- Other duties as required

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Entry level clerical position for individual who enjoys working with figures.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please drop by our Personnel Office to complete an application. 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

**BEING A
Travis Temporary
puts a smile on
your face!**

If you are between jobs, would like to earn extra cash, or just do not want to make a permanent commitment, call Wendy or Noreen today for an appointment.

Current openings include:

- W.P. OPS • CRT OPS
- TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Call 272-6750
TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

17-19

**Telephone
Answering Service**

Needs dependable people. Pleasant voice. Full time, days; part time, evenings and weekends. Will train.

CALL
933-2828
for appointment

Receiving Clerk

Receiver desired for 40 to 44 hour/wk. job. Duties include handling of freight shipments, receiving books and some marking of merchandise.

Apply at camera department

Oscodrug

350 Cambridge Street, Woburn, MA

Service Dispatcher

Immediate opening for Service Dispatcher. Preferred applicant should possess mechanical aptitude and be business-oriented. Knowledge of greater Boston area a plus. Good starting salary. Benefits include paid holidays, paid medical and more.

Please call Ken Burkey at
933-6200, Ext. 246 for appointment

Station Wagon Drivers

Use your patience and understanding while transporting special education students. You must be available each morning at 7 AM and have a home phone. Ideal for homemakers. Good drivers aged 25-70 can qualify. Guaranteed daily minimum and personal use of the car. These children really need you! For more details, call 386-2701 after 10 AM.

Commonwealth Coach

Equal Opportunity Employer

Person Friday

Small medical products distribution company needs a person to learn all aspects of production, inventory control, shipping and delivery. This is an entry level position with a good chance for advancement. Will train on computer.

Call 933-5558
for interview

**Auto Body
Repair**

Experience necessary.
Call Jack
J.D.C. Auto Body
at
**Gray's Auto
Center**
— 944-7727 —

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**PART TIME**

Typists, Clerks,
Accounts Payable,
Accounts Receivable,
Payroll & Bookkeeper
Morning or afternoon
Monday thru Friday
**Plymouth Rock
Transportation**
95 Maple Street
Stoneham, MA
— 438-8200 —

Mechanics

Our fleet maintenance facilities in Boston & Lexington are in need of experienced mechanics. You must have your own tools. GM experience is helpful.

**Tow Truck
Drivers**

We are seeking tow truck drivers to operate from our Lexington fleet facility.

In Boston call John Carter at 423-3533.

In Lexington call
Charley Flickinger at 861-7500

**Fleet Auto
Service, Inc.**
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**WAITRESSES/
WAITERS**

Experience required.
Day and Weekend
shifts.

Call for appointment

**Thackery's
Table & Tap**
— 935-6060 —
equal opportunity employer, M/F

**FIELD SERVICE
TECHNICIAN**

QSI Systems, a leader in the field of closed-circuit television systems, presently has an opening available for a Field Service Technician. Candidate should have at least 1 year electronics school or equivalent military training. Working environment to include both indoor and outdoor.

Salary commensurate with experience. Company offers a full range of benefits, including on-the-job training and a tuition aid program.

QSI systems, inc.
Please contact:
Mr. John Ferrara
(617) 938-1403

12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DUNKIN' DONUTS

is now hiring for full employment. Enjoy the summer, start in September!

No experience necessary, we will train. Mornings or evenings, full time or part time. Flexible hours. Uniforms are provided. Job sharing possibilities!

Perfect for mothers and college students.

APPLY IN PERSON

DUNKIN' DONUTS

620 Main Street, Wakefield

**Full Time
Light Assembly Work**

Large electronic distributor has an immediate opening for light assembly work. Experience in reading blueprints is helpful. This is a high growth position dealing with cable assembly. Clean, pleasant atmosphere. Company has full array of benefits.

For an appointment please call
Beverly Cody at 272-8200, Ext. 455.

Marshall Electronics Group

1 Wilshire Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME
Accounting Clerk**

For small multi-plant manufacturer. Responsibilities consist of payroll and related taxes, maintenance of job-costing records, and some accountings receivable/customer billing. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Apply in person, or call

Thomson General

2 Gill Street, Woburn, MA
— 938-1500 —

**SANDWICH
MAKERS**

No experience necessary. Hours 8-2, Monday thru Friday. Please apply in person.

**Joseph's
Industrial Catering**
1 Merrill St., Woburn, MA

File Clerks \$150
Mail Clerks \$150
Claims Indexer (40 wpm) \$165
Advertising Secretary to \$280
Marketing Secy. w/Shorthand to \$312
Engineering Secretaries Open
Full Charge Bookkeeper \$250 UP

Centormedia PERSONNEL

185 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801

— 935-2955 —

**NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**

This is your chance to join a rapidly expanding service department of a leader in the turf industry. No experience necessary. If you're responsible, hardworking and want to learn our business, you can earn a starting salary between \$11K and \$14K.

Call today for an interview

Mr. Black — 657-5080
WILMINGTON
An equal opportunity employer

**OFFICE
MANAGER**

Must have had 10 or more years experience in a similar position. Accounts receivable collection must have been a primary function. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to

Box 1217
c/o Daily Times
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

**FULL TIME
Painters
WANTED**

At least 5 years' experience. Mostly inside work, rain or shine.

Call: 246-1257

after 5 p.m.
Ask for Bill

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Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 p.m. SM23x

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Also draperies. Reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-3452. SO9-85

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. S M 6 x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigerators, a/c, 8 am to 7 pm. 245-2824. After 7 pm. 665-3751. SOHS

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

Asphalt Paving
Contractor
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOHN

AUTO REPAIR
SAVE ON Auto repair. Exp. mech., 15 yrs. Foreign or domestic, from minor to major repairs. Free est. Work guaranteed. Call Frank 944-6356 after 5 p.m. SO9-13C

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS - lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOHC

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SOHCX

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS - New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. S O T F S

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling. Formica, cabinets. Joseph Makous, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

FINISHED Carpentry
— doors, windows, stairs, framing, porches, decks, sheds, roofing, and siding. 658-4996 SO9-81

Peterson Const. Co.
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

CEILING
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CELLARS CLEANED
WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

Cellars/Attics Cleaned
WE REMOVE ALL Rubbish at reasonable prices from your home and yard. Prevent fires. Call 933-2457 after 2. SM10-3

CERAMIC TILE
CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143. SOHC

CERAMIC TILE
REPAIRS, mortar & adhesives. Wonder board, free estimates. L. Dennis, 665-7809. SO9-85

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

A & B CLEANING
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Esquire wagon 8 cyl air, all power, hi mileage, good cond. \$650. Call 658-8122 after 6 p.m. SO8-181

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runs great solid transportation \$250 or BO Call 438-2666 Jim. SO8-185

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3 speed std., AM/FM Stereo radio cassette, 18,000 miles. \$5000. Call 944-9377. SO8-185

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3 spd. am, rust free, cassette, alarm, am/fm, sun roof, 15,000 mi. \$7200 or B.O. 944-8258. SO8-20C

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SINGLE?? "I" is for singles and those who are single again. Call 388-1400 for an application. Free to Reading High grads class of '65.

I PRAYED to St. Jude for help and intercession in my venture. Through prayer and faith he answered me. Pray to him, John.

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WANTED

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WOBURN - immaculate 6 room split entry. Ideal for the executive. 1 1/2 baths, garage, inground pool, 2 years old. \$94,500. Larry Bisso RE, 933-6072

STONEHAM BLDG. Gross income \$20-K a yr. Assume 9 percent ann. perc. rate, bank mortgage. Excel. money maker. Fully rented. Upper 70s. Owner eves 438-1583. Keep calling.

3 BDRM. CAPE 1 1/2 baths, sun room, full playroom in bsmt. Set in quiet neighborhood w-easy access to 128 & 93. Asking \$92,500. Owner 944-2893 after 5 pm.

STONEHAM - Winchester line. Luxurious townhouse condo. Energy efficient 2 bdr., enlarged kit. Central air and vac. Security guard and alarm. Porch, pool, saunas and clubhouse. By owner, low 80's. 438-7568.

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REAL ESTATE

WOBURN - 3 bdrm. colonial, cab. kitchen w/pantry, flw heat, low taxes. \$49,900. Bushmich Realty, 933-3974.

WOBURN West Side - 3 bdrms, FP Liv. rm., screen porch, gar., under. Overlooking Horn Pond nr. Winchester line. Excel. value at \$76,900. Owner 935-2529.

WINCHESTER BDRM. in priv. home. Working gentleman pref. \$45 a week. Sec. dep. Call 6-8 p.m., 729-7687.

WAKEFIELD - Mature person to share home. Excel. loc. nr. 128. Off st. pkg. \$250 per mo. incl. all util. Non-smoker pref. 245-2709.

WOBURN - 5 rm. apt., 2nd flr. All lrg. rms., 3 bdrms, sep. laundry w/w/d connection. Fenced yd. w/patio. Loc. on dead end st. Nr. transp., 93 & 128. New. renov. \$120 wk. 935-1798.

BURLINGTON - 2 bdrm., lg. liv. room with fireplace & heater, kitchen, den & 18 ft. horseshoe bar w/sink & plenty of storage. Priv. driveway, sep. ent. & own yard. All util. incl. No pets. Semi furn. Ref. \$700 a mo. + 1 mo. sec. dep. 438-8630.

WOBURN - 5 room, 2 bedroom single home, 1 1/2 baths. Avail. Sept. 1. \$550 no util. Larry Bisso RE 933-6036.

READING LUXURY 1 bdr. condo, central air & heat, pool, sauna, view. \$550 monthly. Rent with option to buy. 942-0387

READING, NO. - 2 room apt. w/bath, heated & furnished. 1st floor, near shopping, etc. \$275 per mo. No pets. Phone btw. 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. 644-5020.

NO. READING - 1 bed. apt. in a home for rent to a single adult, non-smoker. No pets. Exc. cond., w-w carpet, separate entrance, large liv. room, off street parking, all utilities inc. \$400 per mo. Available Sept. 1, call 664-2184 after 6 p.m.

wakefield - rooms for rent, \$35-\$45. Near square & train. References required. Call Carl between 7 & 9 p.m. 944-8719.

MELROSE - 1 bdr. apt., WW, AC, \$310 plus heat. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 664-6686.

WILMINGTON - for rent or lease 8 room house/horse farm. 35 acres, pasture & trails. Off Rt. 93. Call 658-9000 for apt.

STONEHAM Female 25 plus to share 2 bedk/2 bath furnished condo. Oct. 1 Wk-dys: 1-800-882-2080 x 6528.

ROOMMATE wanted to share lg mod house in Wilmington. Washer/dryer avail, prefer someone over 30, ref req. \$235 incl util. Call 658-2383.

WILMINGTON - 7 room apartment no utilities, \$550 monthly, dead end street. Realty World Forest Conant, 658-5010.

WILMINGTON 2 bdr. single avail. 9/1, \$550. mth plus util. 1 yr. lease, 1st & last mth rent & sec. dep. req. Lancelot RE at 658-4048.

WILL SHARE 4 bdr. split level home in Wil. single, over 25 m/tem. \$220. mth incs. utilities & laundry. Joan 443-9521 ext. 3162, wknds 658-8113.

NO. READING lux 2 br a/c, pool recreation area balcony all new appliances kit w/hw pkg no fee \$395. 944-9165.

FURNISHED ROOM, private bath and frig. All utilities. Vicinity of Stoneham Square. 438-4438 or 438-9039.

READING: FURNISHED, heated, air cond. liv. room, bdr. room, comb. & kit. Mid age woman pref. Non smoker, Priv. home. Ref req. 944-4261

WAREHOUSE SPACE TO SUBLET-up to 6,000 sq. ft. w/truck loading dock, \$3.60/sq. ft. Call John 246-3700.

STONEHAM - Modern 2 bdr. apt. \$325 a month. Inc. heat and H.W. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. Contact M&R Realty, 944-4704

1 BDRM APT. near square. No pets. 1st & last mth. Ref. \$350 per mo., no util. Contact 933-9368.

STONEHAM - 7 room apartment no utilities, \$550 monthly, dead end street. Realty World Forest Conant, 658-5010.

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FOR RENT

Renting if No Joke LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.

NORTHSHORE ROOMMATES LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. \$20. fee. 598-0706.

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500. Ext. 230.

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798.

HALL FOR RENT - RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767.

GRANDOVER PARK WIDE CHOICE from studio \$295 to deluxe \$435 incl. heat, hot water, cooking. Sec. dep. 1 min. from Rt. 28 & 495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for apt. 683-3801.

READING sq. approx. 625 s.f. office or retail space plus 125 s.f. 2nd floor storage and full basement. \$425. month plus heat & util. Call 944-5466.

WOBURN - 3 rm. apt. nr. sq., recently renovated. New kit., closets, w/disposal & elec. stove. \$275 mo. Call 729-2459 between 4-8 p.m.

BILLERICA Center - 2 bdr. condo. Appliances, ww, ac, storage. Util., except elect. \$595. 667-7064 or 933-6122.

READING desk space in 4 desk office. \$95 mo. incl. heat & lights.

Office space 300 sq. ft. \$150 mo., no util. 944-7711.

READING conv. 2 bdrm. \$400, no util. Fee. READING furn. 3 bdrm. house, 6 mo. lease. Avail. 10/1. \$650, no util. Fee. WAKEFIELD furn. studio \$400, all util. Pets ok. Yard. Fee.

Studios 1 & 2 bdrms. avail. in STONEHAM, NO. READING, READING & MALDEN, from \$365, heat & hot water. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

WOBURN - 1 bdrm. apt. \$425 heated, ac, ww, disposal, hot water, park. No pets. 1 bdrm. unheated \$400. 1 studio \$350. 933-4962.

1 BDRM APT. near square. No pets. 1st & last mth. Ref. \$350 per mo., no util. Contact 933-9368.

STONEHAM Mod complex studios, 1 & 2 bdrms heat hw pkg balcony or patios included. Call Mar-Mel R.E. for apt. Avail now, Sept. 1. Tel 354-1123.

STONEHAM Luxury studio 1 & 2 bdrms heat air/cond balcony. \$425-\$550 heat. Also 1 bdrm not modern \$250. 646-2930 or 876-2899

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. \$45-\$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829

STONEHAM Lux 1 BR a/c new kit ww, ht/hw, pkg, exc loc. \$475. Avail. immed. No fee. Call 944-9165, 438-0982

4 RM FIRST fl. apt. HW & HT supplied, WW carpet, Lr & Dr. shown by appl. only. Call 438-1134 after 6 PM.

2 RM APT unheated, parking, exc loc available 9/1. Sec deposit no pets \$275/mo. Call 438-5541 after 6 pm.

STONEHAM - 7 room apartment no utilities, \$550 monthly, dead end street. Realty World Forest Conant, 658-5010.

WILMINGTON 2 bdr. single avail. 9/1, \$550. mth plus util. 1 yr. lease, 1st & last mth rent & sec. dep. req. Lancelot RE at 658-4048.

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FOR RENT

STONEHAM Luxury one and two bedroom apts just off Rt 128 and Rt 93 \$450-\$575/mo includes heat parking & more 438-0982

FEMALE Roommate wanted Stoneham for 5 room apt. Sept 15-April 15, \$200 plus utilities. 438-2704 or 438-0038.

FIRST FLOOR cabinet kitchen tile bath, nice yard, nice neighborhood \$500/mo. No util, no pets. \$250. dep., 438-6963.

STONEHAM 7 rm house for rent 3 bedrooms, mod kit & bath \$650 plus util. No pets. Call 438-9394 for appointment.

STONEHAM storage space 2nd fl 200

THIS IS THE PLACE

OPEN TUES - SAT 9 AM - 4 PM

EARLY SHOPPERS! OPEN 8 AM THURSDAY ONLY

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THURSDAY AUG. 19 — 1st Hour Only
100% Wool Fully Lined Famous Maker

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SUITS \$49⁹⁹

Limit One Per Customer Please

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Weatherlane

David Smith

Entire Stock of

Chic

Corduroy

Pants

\$16⁹⁹

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MARISA CHRISTINA

Up To **70% Off**

Solid Turtle Necks

\$4.99 Reg. \$14

PREGO

Tip Collar

Shetland Sweaters

\$9⁹⁹ Reg. \$28

Famous Maker Corduroy Pants

\$6⁹⁹ Reg. \$18

100% Wool Blend

SKIRTS \$4⁹⁹ Values Up To \$18

BASIC SHETLAND SWEATERS

\$7⁹⁹ Values Up To \$30

Deans of Scotland Sweaters

\$16⁹⁹ Values Up To \$50

100% WOOL

Blazers

\$24⁹⁹ Values Up To \$80

Deans of Scotland

Sweaters

\$9⁹⁹ Values Up To \$24

100% WOOL

PANTS

\$14⁹⁹ Values Up To \$50

100% WOOL

SKIRTS

\$12⁹⁹ Values Up To \$44



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MERCHANDISE OFFERED —
ADDITIONAL FALL FASHIONS
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Woburn, MA

DIRECTIONS TO WAREHOUSE

FROM ROUTE 128:

Exit 38 - Washington St., End of Ramp Turn Right, Pass Cummings Park, Right at Light (Getty Station) Onto Cedar St.

FROM ROUTE 93:

Exit 10 - Montvale Ave., Montvale Ave. to 2nd Light - Right at Light Onto Washington St., Left at Light to Cedar Street.



WE'VE GOT THE BEST BARGAINS AROUND...WHY SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE?